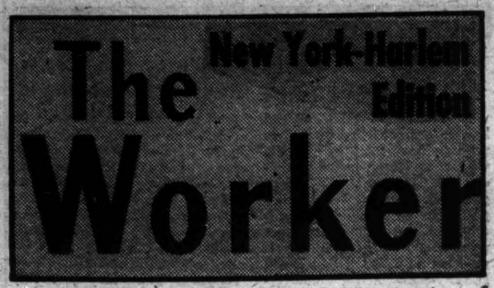
# New GOP Spy Scare Based on Big Fraud Truth About Harry D. White



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# **Faust and Sherry's Menu**

By BERNARD BURTON

FOR EIGHT YEARS I have been trying to muster up the fortitude to carry through a resolution I made back in my army days. Now it looks like another year will go by and the resolution will get thinner and dimmer.

It's not one of those resolutions that can shape the destiny of men or nations. It's one af those close personal ones and maybe it even sounds silly to put it down on paper:

"I want to see an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House."

Now, I am not an expert on opera, but I like it. I learned to ike it-and even love it-back in Italy after I had been reassigned from the infantry to rear echelon duty. I confess I started going for a number of reasons, not the

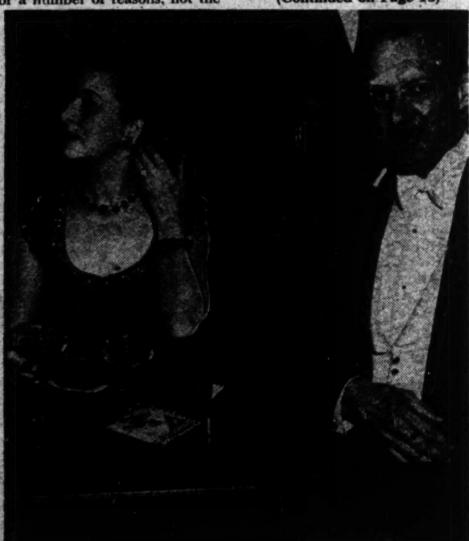
least of which were that it helped relieve boredom and you. could get a good seat at the San Carlo in Naples or the Royal in Rome for about fifty cents.

THEN I got caught up in it.
I didn't cultivate a taste for opera; it cultivated me.

It wasn't just being stirred by the wondrous tapestry of music, voice, scenery and story. It wasn't just that Verdi and Puccini and Donizetti could weave such magic as to bring even an ex-infantry dogface to the verge of tears.

It was also the people, the glorious Italian working people who went to the opera dressed in their threadbare best. When you sit among these people in the San Carlo, you know

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At Sherry's Restaurant in the Metropolitan Opera House

By ROB F. HALL

HARRY DEXTER WHITE was never a spy for the Soviet Union. Former President Harry Truman told newsmen last week that "it never had been proved" that White was a spy. The two notorious "fingers" of

of the FBI-Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers-never made this categorical charge.

During 1946, "five hundred FBI agents worked for a year on the Harry Dexter White case in a futile attempt to substantiate charges made against him," The Newark News revealed Nov. 10. And T. Vincent Quinn, former assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and now District Attorney for Queens County, stated last week that in 1947 when he called White before a federal grand jury, the "evidence" was studied "very, very carefully" and that no basis was found for indicting White.

MOREOVER, a report issued by the House Un-American Committee on Aug. 27, 1948, when the committee had before it all the testimony of Bentley and Chambers, plus the FBI reports. gave White who was in effect a clean bill."

Nevertheless, an ancient FBI "report" which alleges that White was a spy has become the political H-bomb of the Eis-enhower administration in its desperate drive to blast to pieces the gathering coalition of voters now threatening the GOP with defeat in 1954.

THE TACTIC of pinning the red label on the Democratic party was blueprinted in the Jenner Senate committee report published in August 1953. But it remained for Attorney Ceneral Brownell - admittedly with the agreement of President Eisenhower-to use the manufactured White spy scare against the former Democratic President, Harry S. Truman. Never before has one Administration made such an attack on its immediate. predecessor. But an even greater precedent was to fall when Chairman Harold Velde of the House Un-American committee Tuesday issued a subpena for the former President to appear before his witchhunting committee.

The trigger mechanism of this particular H-Bomb is the charge that Harry Dexter White was a Soviet spy, a charge which Brownell says is "proved" in the 1945 report. But Brownell has refused to make this report public. He has even refused to see the newsmen who wanted to question him about it, a fact which suggests that his "proof". boils down to the unsupported claim of the unstable informer, Elizabeth Bentley. And this charge is demonstrably false.

WHITE, who died of heart failure in August, 1948, three days after gruelling treatment on the Un-American committee's witness stand, was born in Boston in 1892 and had an excellent World War

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# Fire Brownell!

An Editorial

WE SHARE with Americans of all political views the sense of shock and outrage at this past week's performance of Attorney General Brownell and his Congressional McCarthyite prompters. We refer to Brownell's fraudulent smear of a dead man, the late Harry Dexter White, as a "spy," and the blast and subpoena-ing of a former President of the United States on grounds of harboring this "spy."
We share this feeling even though it was former President

Truman himself who launched the persecutions of Communists and other peace advocates, including the editor of this paper, which now threaten to boomerang against him and his party. We take no personal satisfaction from the fact that the warnings of this paper and of Eugene Dennis, imprisoned general

secretary of the Communist Party, are now being confirmed. It was Dennis who warned at the first Smith Act trial, launched under Truman, that such thought control frameups would go far beyond the Communists and spread to even conservative labor leaders and non-Communists in political life.

LAST WEEK'S EVENTS, we are sure, will cause many more Americans to understand this basic truth of modern history. But whether or not Americans understood this point last week, they felt the attacks on former President Truman represented a grave assault on the fundamental liberties of our nation.

And there were protests from all over the land.

That is why President Eisenhower found it necessary to disassociate himself from Brownell's fraudulent smear and the subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He did this even though Brownell had declared that his blast at Truman had been cleared with the White House.

Reports of the President's press conference stated that Eisenhower got huffy when reporters pressed him on the whole fraudulent nature of the Harry Dexter White case.

REPORTERS POINTED out that the late Harry Dexter White had been cleared of these phony spy charges by a federal grand jury. How then did the attorney general come off to repeat the entire fraud again as though it were gospel truth and then charge Truman with harboring a spy?

All Eisenhower could do was to plead with the reporters we Brownell a chance—when Brownell himself had up to to give Brownell a chance-when Br then refused to meet any reporters.

Men have been booted out of office for lesser acts than that committed by Brownell, who has chosen to take the Mc-Carthyite path to political fame and fortune. The President cannot evade responsibility by claiming ignorance. There is now but one course open to him, and that is to: FIRE BROWNELL!

THIS DEMAND ought to well up from the country, and especially from the labor movement. The CIO convention, which opens Monday, can provide a lead for a great fightback to end the anti-Communist hysteria in this country which, if left unchecked, can bring the kind of performance we saw

last week. Democratic Party leaders must also be shown that the most effective way to explode this McCarthyite tactic for keeping the GOP with the Cadillac cabinets in power is by tearing the lies away from their "Communist spy" frauds. And bedrock to such a crusade for liberty is the return to the old American truth that there can be no freedom for anyone without freedom for all, Communist or non-Communist.

### JOSEPH STAROBIN

recently returned from

### CHINA

and the only American correspondent to have visited liberated

### VIET NAM

will tell of his two and one-half year tour in Europe and Asia as correspondent for the Daily Worker

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

MANHATTAN PLAZA, 66 EAST 4th STREET Bet, 2nd and 3rd Aves. . Adm. 40¢ . Questions from the floor

# The Communist Party Surveys N.Y. Elections

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# 7,500 to Go; Here's How to Do It

WE ARE MAKING a special pitch this week to New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Chicagoans because readers in most other areas have reached their goals in The Worker \$60,000

fund campaign, or are close to it.

We reported last week that we were still short \$20,800 toward that \$60,000 goal, which is the rock-bottom minimum needed now. We

must report we have not made much progress this past week. We still need \$17,500.

Trouble is, too, we need it soon, pressed as we are by printer's debts and other financial obligations. How to get it?

First, while so many readers have taken part in this campaign, some have not. We ask their participation and contributions.

Second, many who have contributed have not yet gone after others-friends, shop-mates, bors who will give if asked.

Third, especially in New York, house par-ties can be organized in the neighborhoods and among trade unionists. If every neighborhood group in New York would raise \$50, we would go over the top in short order.

# Oil Millionaire Pays To Spread the Big Lie

By HARRY RAYMOND

A FRAUD, bought and paid for by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, charging Roosevelt's New Deal, Truman's Fair Deal and the CIO were Soviet espionage agencies, is being circulated in pamphlet form throughout the land today. The

fake spy scare is also being circulated by President Eisenhower's National GOP Committee and Gov. Dewey's New York State Republican organization.

The fraudulent McCarthyite charges were hatched by Sen. William E. Jenner's Internal Security-Subcommittee and published July 30 in a 50-page government docu-ment entitled "Interlocking Subversion in Covernment Departments."

But on Nov. 4, a spokesman for the Jenner subcommittee said it had used up all its available ap-propriations for publication and distribution of 111,000 copies of the document. The spokesman happily reported, however, that McCarthy's angel, Hunt, came to the rescue and picked up the tab for printing 59,250 extra copies, while the GOP National Committee in addition shelled out the cash for 50,000 copies. Two thousand extra copies were paid for by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The pamphlets paid for by Hunt were mailed out under government frank at taxpayers' expense.

Committee began at once distribution of the false charges by posting By A. PAULL copies of the Jenner report to vast mailing lists.

The office secretary gave me two the first Democratic mayor in 22 failing to repudiate so-called en- victor of the Mayoralty fight, copies of the report with the words years; Salem elected the first dorsements by Communists, Pro-Democrat Frank Kryzan, disdaininscribed across the top: "Not Democratic administration within gressives and UE Local 735. Of ed to even reply to these charges. available later."

LEAFING THE PAGES of the Jenner political forgery, I discovered the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee applied the old McCarthyite trick of citing the well-known fact that there were even an occasional Marxist, employed in government agencies the skin of their teeth. during the New Deal period. On the basis of this "discovery," the in such Republican strongholds as ago). Jenner report asserts that the New Galion, Ada., Kenton, Findley, Deal, its labor and farm policies, Napoleon, Bellfontains, Fostoria, bent mayor desperately sought re
(Continued on Page 13) its war alliance with the Soviet Tiffin, Strary's Marysville, Mont-Union against fascism was an pelier, Bowling Green, Dover, espionage "plot" launched by "So-Newcomerstown, Dennison, Milviet spies."

further develops its big lie, charg- Democrat was achieved despite ing conspirators "were manipulating labor policy in the strike waves of the 1930's. . . . The Morgenthau than 46,000 votes out of a total pastoral state was hatched by this of 235,000 ballots cast. group. They tried to get hold of farm policy . . . (They launnched) the moves that ended with Communist control of China. . . . The conspirators are not all exposed and some continue te operate in the government."

Speaking in Indianapolis more port. than a month ago, Jenner express- In Columbiana, an Independent ed fear that the Republican ad- Democratic Mayor was re-elected ministration of Eisenhower may against a machine Democrat. In become part of the mythical "con-spiracy." He recalled Secretary of State Dulles said a non-aggression elected against a Republican, pact with the Soviet Union was Democrat and another indepenbeing considered. Noting Adlai E. Stevenson suggested it, too, Jenner claimed such a treaty would in effect be admission the U. S.

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Portion of the cover of the Jenner report. Arrow points to line "Not printed at government expense."

CHANGING TIMES

By ALAN MAX There was a time when party chieftains, upon losing a series of elections, would go into a huddle. Now they go into the FBI files.

### THE WEEK IN LABOR AFFAIRS

### CIO Convention Opens Monday Unionists Rap Butler Hearings

DEPRESSION THREAT and how to combat it is expected to play an importrant part at the CIO convention, opening Monday in Cleveland. '54 Congressional elections are also expected to be high on CIO priority list. One anti-depression measure that may come up is proposal of Steel Union head David McDonald for employercontributed supplementary unemployment insurance benefits,

RELIEF for farm equipment workers hit by widespread layoffs was the subject of a conference between Gov. Stratton of Illinois and a 16-member UE delegation. Of the 46,677 laid off in the midwest in that past six months, half have occurred in Illinois. Union delegation urged emergency session of state legislature.

NLRB VOTES show a downtrend in pro-union votes for the third quarter of 1953. Only 68 percent of workers voting chose unions, compared to normal figure of well over 70 percent.

Continuing its pro-employer rulings, the NLRB reversed a previous stand. It decided that men who work parttime as guards and the rest on regular work may not join unions of their own choosing. They may join only unions of guards.

"PHONY" was the charge levelled by union leaders at Sen. Butler's task force hearings in Pittsburgh. Labor officials charged hearing was coverup to get enactment of the anti-labor Butler Bill which would place all unions under the control of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Much used stoolpigeon Matthew Cvetic was given a big play at hearing.

DEATH of seven longshore-. men in Boston was laid to ship-owner disregard of all safety violations. Charge was levelled by ILA vice-president Daniel J. Donovan. Dockers were unloading sodium peroxide which ex-ploded after being stored near boilers in violation of safety

NEW YORK CAFETERIAS settled a ten-day AFL strike. Settlement included a \$5 weekly raise in three installments up to October, 1954.

**EXTORTION** indictment was handed down in Long Island against William DeKoning, his An earlier indictment named DeKoning on a charge of getting kickbacks from union members at the Roosevelt Raceway.

RE-ELECTION of top officers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was virtually insured in incomplete results of the union referendum. Elected with the slate is the union's first Negro vice president, Asbury Howard, of Bessemer, Ala.

BREAKDOWN in railroad talks with three operating brotherhoods took place after em-ployers claimed union demands were not subject to collective bargaining and went to court for support of their stand. Among such demands were company-paid life insurance and health and welfare benefits.

# Labor Cracked GOP Rule in THE GOP National Committee Heart of Industrial Chio and Dewey's New York State

ELECTION RESULTS in dozens of Ohio cities and towns reveal vastly signifipersons on the two committees' cant, new currents at work among the people. Republican mayors were defeated in Youngstown, Akron and Columbus, in the latter city for the first time since 1935; in Akron 10 T saw a large stack of Jenner reyears of Republican rule we're
ports being stuffed into grey enended. In Toledo, Democrats endby the voters in Cleveland, Youngselection by charging, in full-page
newspaper ads, that a Democratic
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lersberg, Wadsworth, and others.

The election of Anthony Cele-THE JENNER COMMITTEE brezze, first foreign-born Mayor the sabotage of the Ray Miller

> The election of Independent Democrat Leo Berg as Mayor of Akron was attained in struggle against the Republican incumbent and the sabotage of the old-line Democratic machine.

Both Celebrezze and Berg had AFL-CIO Independent union sup-

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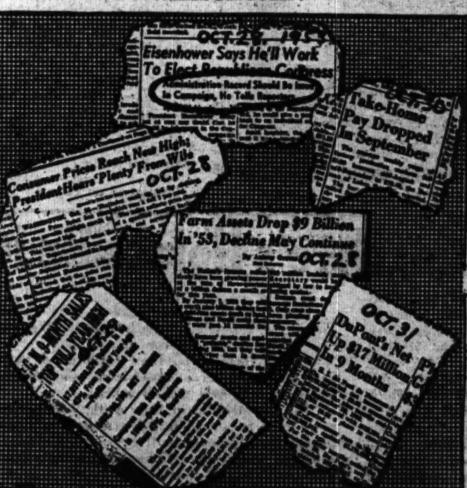
newspaper ads, that a Democratic son, William Jr., and four other In Cleveland, the GOP mayoralty victory would "open the door to tre headquarters, 41 E. 42nd St. In smaller cities, Elyria elected candidate charged Celebrezze with Communism and corruption." The

printed at government expense." the memory of old-timers; a rec-these, only UE Local 735 actually In Cincinnati, an extremely vici-She said "more copies will be ord-off-year vote ended a 12-year endorsed Celebrezze, the others re- ous redbaiting attack was waged Republican regime in Massillon; tained a critical position of him by the Republicans against the the first Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Mc-Charter Party (a coalition of Demelected mayor of Zanesville, de- Dermott as an avowed McCarthy- ocrats and reform Republicans), feating the GOP incumbent who ite representative of big business. and especially against the Demis state treasurer of the Ohio; GOP Celebrezze refused to enter an anti- ocrats within the Charter Party. Mansfield swept Democrats into Communist competition with Mc- The GOP charged that the Charter power; Republicans retained con- Dermott, confining himself mainly Party majority in the City Planning trol of only one larger town in to pointing out that "McDermott is Commission "tolerated the employprogressives friendly to labor, and Tuscarawas County and held onto not running against Marie Reed ment of Communists and hid the control in Canton and Ravenna by the skin of their teeth.

Democratic mayor were elected in such Republican strongholds as ago).

Haug (prominent UE leader in facts." The GOP demanded defeat of the Charterites on the fantastic grounds that they were "too soft to Communism." The hysteri-

### WHAT RECORD?



# Rid Congress of

SAN FRANCISCO. REP. JOHN SHELLEY (D), a veteran AFL leader in California. lenounced the McCarthy and similar investigating committees whose chairmen "browbeat and domineer over witnesses, in the attempt to trap people and deny them their constitutional rights.'

**McCarthyites!** 

Addressing a meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, CiO, Shelley said Congressmen of this sort must be purged and "the American citizen must have the same rights before a committee as before a court of law" or we shall become a "nation of conformists, with a Hitler in the offing."

Shelley charged that under a manufacturers tax, consumers would pay even more than under a straight federal sales tax and predicted one or the other would passed at the next session of

### The McCarthyite Big Lie in The 1954 Campaign

THE ROUND of scattered state and municipal elections Nov. 8 proved one very important thing-that a trend against the Eisenhower Administration is developing faster than many of us had anticipated; that this trend can develop into a sweep by next November's congressional elections.

Until now it was common to hear labor leaders talk loudly of

preparing for political action on a greater scale than ever with 1954 to be a big test for a comeback But there was also much defeatism back of this talk; a feeling that it may take a long time before a reverse trend can really get under way. This pessimism also played into the hands of those few, but powerful, people in labor's top leadership who hoped to do business with the Eisenhower Administration.

The trend indicated in the election will undoubtedly stimulate the Eisenhower Administration to some demagogic moves to encourage its friends in labor's leadership. But the clear demonstration

that it is possible to beat the Eisenhower forces and do so quite soon, will also make treachery more difficult for some of these labor leaders. They risk the kind of a repudiation that the leaders of the New Jersey Federation of Labor and Building Trades Council suffered. Those leaders put their objective of clemency for imprisoned racketeer extortionist Joe Fay (which Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Troast sought) above the true interests of their members. But their members came out in droves in support of the winning Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner.

SEVERAL FACTORS combined to speed the trend against the Eisenhower Administration and against al Ithe local and state Republican machines that hang on to its coattails: Eisenhower's arrogance placing power openly in the hands of big business executives; the unfolding of the 'give-away" drive; the crisis in the farm areas; spreading layoffs, and the direct clash between the administration and the conservatively-led labor movement, especially on

From all indications, all ohose factors will continue, sharpen and widen in scope, in coming months. In the eyes of the people, these developments vindicate the labor movement and some of the Negro and farm organizations that warned what Republicanism will bring.

These developments also serve to sharpen a cleavage in the ranks of the Democratic Party, giving greater influence and prominence to those in its ranks who come forward with a program to meet the situation; those who stress the revival of the Roosevelt New Deal and its anti-fascist, anti-McCarthyism spirit, as against the Dixiecrat-Farley-McCarranite wing that is basically in accord with the Eisenhower forces.

We have seen a demonstration of that cleavage in New York City's elections the first stage of which was a primary struggle between Wagner and Farley-Impellitteri wings of the Democrats.

IT WAS ALSO apparent (despite some confusing factors) in the New Jersey situation where, as in New York, the active participation of the CIO and some AFL unions in the election, gave a more pronounced New Deal anti-McCarthyite character to the campaign of the Democrats. Those who lead Frank Hague's camp switched to Troast.

The Republicans, it need hardly be said, will not be idle and st watch the trend, until next November. Their No. 1 weapon is McCarthyism. They have had a measure of success wit hthat weapon in confusing and dividing their real opponents in the Democratic Party and they will use it more than ever.

The McCarthyite strategy which some of the Eisenhower people disown but nevertheless capitalize upon, is to direct main fire upon the New Deal Democrats as "Communists," "coddlers" of Communists and advocates of a program of "crooping socialism."

THE OBJECTIVE is not only to disrupt the opposing camp but, through the use of the newspapers, radio and TV, to give the upper hand to those within the Democratic Party who hardly differ from the Republicans and who cannot win the necessary popular support for a victory.

That strategy is clearly indicated by the recent report of the Jenner Committee, by all of McCarthy's operations, by the Velde committee's program (even to look for Communists in the churches) by the Butler committee's threatened red-hunt in unions and its plans to virtually outlaw some, and of the rest of the assorted congressional circuses on the calendar. The object is to raise the antired craze to new hysterical levels and to paint every New Deal objective as "Communism" or "creeping socialism."

This, of course, requires a continuation of the drive against

the so-called "Communist conspiracy" through Smith Act, McCarran, TafteHartley affidavit and McCarran-Walter deportation cases. If you don't keep the "Communist conspiracy" before the public eye have made the Democratic Party how can you link a New Dealer running for office to this "Com- valmost impotent-if not unwillingmunism conspiracy?"

THIS TACTIC has often brought results to the Republicans because even some labor leaders who are very prominent in the New Deal camp go for it hook, line and sinker. George Meany, for example, in an interview in the magazine "U. S. News and World Report" of Nov. 6 calls for outlawing of the Communist Party and boasts that the AFL has always favored the congressional "investigaions" of Communism.

This is feeding the McCarthyites and political suicide for those who seriously want to restore a New Deal. They should know by The way was now open for the now that they cannot agree to the Big Lie that there is a "Com-\*\*defeat of Riegelman in the finals. munist compiracy" without at the same ime exposing themselves Thut everything was by no means to the false charge that they are "linked" to this non-existent con-\*\*settled. There was the brief, re-

THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS

# The Demos Won-Jim Farley Was Glum

By ALAN MAX

"AND NOW WE WILL interrupt the election returns for a brief interview with Mr. ames A. Farley." The TV camera switched to the former boss of the Democratic Party. Did the returns indicate a sweep for the Democratic Party in New York City? Oh, yes,

there's no doubt of that. Was he, pleased with Bob Wagner's indi-cated election? Oh, yes, after the defeat of his candidate in the primaries, Mayor Impellitteri, he had immediately wired his congratula-tions and pledge of support to Bob Wagner. Oh, yes, of course he was pleased.

But there was no trace of happiness in the voice—no trace of a smile on the tight mouth. Was this the same James A. Farley who used to beam at all comers on clection night in the Roosevelt \*days?

No one could miss the national meaning of the Republican defeat in Wisconsin a few weeks ago. Or the double defeat for the GOP in New Jersey on Nov. 3. But what Sabout New York? After all, New \*York City is a Democratic town with 2,000,000 registered Demo-himself as an "independent" with Although the Wagner candidacy crats. And the Republican candi- a stepped-up McCarthyite cam- was by no means a pure and simple

tion with those elements in the Labor Party. trounced the extreme reactionaries movement to overcome, was, in fact, surmounted to a considerable Thad made it possible to defeat all extent by the time election day activity in New York City, labor, along with labor nationally, still rolled around. Not only was the CIO behind Wagner from the start, but in the last week of the cambridge of

stage a comeback and get control of splitting labor's vote and mak-fact that the American Labor majority of the city's machine (Unlike most progressives, David over 1952-although this must be bosses, commanding presumably a Dubinsky of the International considered good under the circummajority of the party vote, named Ladies Carment Workers was not stances. Impellitteri as their candidate. Ar-concerned whether labor's ranks rayed against them were national were split or not). Democratic figures like Senator Stevenson, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., ner not to permit himself to be a only of the American Labor Party the party machines of Manhattan "captive" of the labor movement. (Tammany) and the Bronx and, anot least of all, the City CIO and some AFL unions. Their candidate was Wagner. Only one newspaper campaigned against Impellitteri in the primary, although it did not endorse Wagner. This, as Impelliteri himself made clear to the entire city, was the Daily Worker.

Had Impelliteri won the primary, it would have strengthened the hand of the Farleyites (including the McCarthyites) in the State Democratic Party. It would have made it easier for Dewey to take the city either through the Republican candidate Riegelman or through Impellitteri who was carrying out Dewey's program of Frent and transit steals. It would to wage a fight against Dewey in 1954.

BUT, thanks mainly to the activity of labor, and particularly the CIO Transport Workers Union which takes a special interest in municipal affairs, when the votes were counted on primary day, Wagner had beaten Impellitteri by \*2 to 1.

entry into the race by Impellitteri



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FARLEY

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THE ELECTIONS showed that fact, surmounted to a considerable despite a tradition of third party life in 1954 and administering a Council also come out for him, hower victory in 1952, this feelknockout to Eisenhower in 1956. With Rigelman's doom sealed, pro- ing is even stronger than in the The most crucial period of the gressives found themselves in a past. This accounts in the main for entire campaign was the Demo-position where they could safely the fact that the Liberal Party cratic primary. Under the general-register their own strength behind could not repeat its previous elecship of Farley-who was trying to the entire ALP ticket without fear tien of Halley to office and for the of the state party organization-a ing a reactionary victory possible. Party was only able to hold its own

It should be noted that party enrollment OUTSIDE the major parties has actually declined in the

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A NEGRO PAPER VIEWS THE GOP.

# Bare Fraud About Morgenthau Plan

By JOSEPH CLARK

THE FOREIGN POLICY which Franklin Delano Roosevelt fashioned, including the agreements to block the rebirth of Nazism, have been defamed as the work of spies, protectors of spies and Russian agents, in the recent blast by Attorney General Brownell. Ac-

cording to Brownell and the Jenner Committee report the Morgenthau Plan for Germany was inspired by the Russians and put over by Harry Dexter White. The Morgenthau plan, it will be recalled, sought to avoid the rebirth of German aggression after the war. But it went to the extreme in advocating conversion of Germany into an agricultural country.

The recent Senate Internal Security Subcommittee report quotes the testimony of Elizabeth Bentley about the Morgenthau plan. This in turn was used by Brownell in his attack on Truman, and on the previous New Deal administration.

ACCORDING to this testimony the Morgenthau plan was authored by Harry Dexter White.

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And the unspeakable Bentley re- ticle said: plies:

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MORGENTHAU

AS FAR BACK as Oct. 5, 1945, Eisenhower said at that time: Thus Mississippi's racist Senator the day after Morgenthau's book "I want to say that I am not Eastland asks Bentley: "Germany Is Our Problem" ap-"Stland asks Bentley:
"Germany Is Our Problem" apinterested in the German economy
"What you say is that it was a peared, the Daily Worker carried and personally would not like to Communist plot to destroy Ger- a story by its then foreign editor, bolster it if that will make it easier many and weaken her to where Joseph Starobin, criticizing certain for the Germans." of Morgenthau's views. This ar-

"That is correct. She could no precludes the idea that the Ger- Germany into an agricultural longer be a barrier that would pro- man workers can be redeemed, or country.

The Communists agreed with Morgenthau that there must be no revival of nazism. But they disagreed about doing it by the "pastorilization" of Germany.

However, there was a very prominent man, a four star gen-eral, who agreed with Morgenthau about not building up a German industrial economy. The general's name was Dwight D. Eisenhower, then in command of our forces in Europe.

HENRY MORGENTHAU. writing in the New York Post on Nov. 24, 1947, recalls an August, 1944 visit to Eisenhower's headquarters in Great Britain. Gen.

Morgenthau then goes on to dele said: scribe how he, not White, began 'Morgenthau's whole approach to mull over the idea of converting

that democratic state can be built Of course, the reason the Eisen-on a new working-class core. hower Administration has unleashstory is the claim that the Rus- "But since he does not want to ed this smear is not fear of the sians opposed the Morgenthau see German imperialism revived "pastorilization" Germany. The plan for pastorilization of Gereither, he takes what seems to him reason is to bolster an alliance Story of George Watt, War Hero

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### WEEKIN WORLD AFFAIRS

### From Jets to Refrigerators Rhee Vetees Keres Peace-Again

A 30-MINUTE military pa rade on Red Square was followed by the traditional hourslong festival parade of Mosecw civilians November 7 honoring the 36th anniversary of the Sostate. In his anniversary eve speech in the Bolshoi Theatre Supreme Soviet President Voro-shilov described-"a new stage in the development of Soviet economy." He reported a 12-fold increase of consumer goods production during he last 28 But he called for "a sharp rise in the production of consumer in the production of consumer goods, further mighty develop-ment of agriculture . . . improvement of Soviet trade . . . expansion of housing construc-

Earlier Trade Minister Anastas Mikovan outlined conversion of armament industry and use of heavy industry for production of consumer goods. Of 330,000 electric refrigerators to be produced in 1955 the Ministry of Defense Production is responsi-ble for 110,000, the Aviation Minstry for 90,000, and the Machine Building Ministry for 60,-

AT PANMUNJOM evil old butcher Syngman Rhee said he would obstruct any compromise solution of the composition of the Korean Peace Conference. North Korean and Chinese rev resentatives agreed to U.S. delegate Arthur Dean's proposel for a meeting of assistants to work on the agenda. But Rhee said no dice to an agenda which in-cluded discussion of a round table peace conference including neu-

VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon on a far eastern junket told the French in Indo-China: "It is impossible to lay down arms until victory is completely arms until victory is completely won." The VP opposed negotiations for a cease fire in Indo China. Meanwhile the vaunted French offensive against the Viet Nam Peoples Republic returned, licking its wounds, to where it started. Going on to Fermosa Nixon hailed an old friend, Chiang Kai-shek.

CANADIAN MEMBERS of Parliament on the eve of the opening of the legislative body attacked the government "for allowing Canada to become an economic satellite of the United States." (N.Y. Times, Nov. 11.) The MPs complained that Canada had to supply raw maetrials on demand and was shut off from U.S. markets.

ITALY protested to the British Government against massacres of Trieste citizens by British officered Trieste police. Police killed of two additional Italians and wounded 15 more. A 24-hour protest strike closed down Trieste industries and Italian labor uniteed for a ten-minute general strike and period of mourning for those killed.

MAGSAYSAY won the election count as president of the Philippines, defeating incumbent president, Elpideo Quirino. The winner had the same policies as the loser but backing of U.S. occupation forces went to Maysay-

many. It was their view that Ger- the only other course-trying to with a revived German Wehrmacht many's war potential should be make farmers out of a large secdestroyed but not her existence as tion of the German people, deliance of Roosevelt's days.

On July 24, 1953 the New York

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TWO DAYS before Christmas 1943, Brig. General C. C. Chauncey, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Air Forces, pinned an Oak Leaf Cluster on the ribbon of the Air Medal of a sergeant

of the 563th Bombardment Squadron. A citation accompanying the on a mission over enemy territory encountered experiences involving great personal danger and vital decisions under hazardous condi-

This sergeant, General Eaker declared, "displayed great courage and presence of mind and by his actions contributed materially to the morale and fighting spirit of other members of his organization' and reflected "great credit upon himself and the armed forces of

THIS WAR HERO is now in the Allegheny County Jail, Pittsburgh, held in the outrageous bail of \$25,-ON THE EVE of the Bermuda 000, a victim on his 40th birthday ". . . the Soviet Government re- conference France's government of the McCarthyite witchhunt that affirms the proposal contained in faced a crisis because of U. S.- has now engulfed former President calling of a conference of the min- of the Bonn agreement to revive George Watt, veteran fighter isters of foreign affairs and at that the Wehrmacht. Laniel's governe against fascism, a company comment would have the battle of its mander who was wounded lead- which won him the Oak Leaf "1-To examine measures for the life trying to put that over. There- ing republican troops in Spain be- Cluster during World War II, is reduction of tension in international fore the Dulles scheme for Ber- fore serving in the U. S. Army

provisions of the Smith Act with 30th birthday, Nov. 5, 1943, when COP." And the story underneath France, the Chinese Peoples Re- ". . . the United States and "conspiring to teach and advocate on a bombing mission over Nazi-Britain undoubtedly will make violent overthrow of the U. S. occupied Europe his plane was "2-To consider the German clear to M. Laniel that their gov- Government," the only actual vio- shot down. He parachuted into "Although President Eisenhower" a plowed field in Belgium. and Secretary of State John Foster sals advanced during the course armed West Germany into the de- Watt was against the enemies of Dulles both oppose it, 79 percent of the preparations for the confer-

THE STORY of Watt's leader-Winston Churchill, Premier Laniel of France, and Premier Georgi Malenkov of the Soviet Union to discuss a possible settlement of the cuss a possible settlement of the cold war. Only 12 percent of the voters agree with Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles while 9 nere discussion of Corporate to the land indicated its desire to limit a limit of the new year."

France early in the new year."

Thus rearmament of Western Germany and encouragement of Spanish fascists is itself an epic of heroism. History of the Soviet Union, rejecting the above proposals, the U. S. Government John Foster Dulles was putting in the fight against Francisco France's Spanish fascists is itself and throwing their arms about me, water leading the ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about me, water leading the fight against Francisco France's Spanish fascists is itself and throwing their arms about me, water leading the ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about me, water leading the fight against Francisco France's Spanish fascists is itself and throwing their arms about me, water leading the ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about me, water leading the ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about me, water leading the ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about me, water leading the ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when they came up smiling and throwing their arms about ment when company of 150 men, swimming

ALL DA ARRESTS



**GEORGE WATT** 

cists at Tortosa.

The story of Sgt. Watt's bravery, one of the most dramatic in Air

Sgt. Watt hid parachute and flyfarmer. Soon the whole village turned out to greet him.

"I shall never forget that mo-

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### DULLES AND EISENHOWER CONCEAL THE FACTS

# Who Blocks Big Power Talks?

JOHN FOSTER DULLES has told the world what to expect from the upcoming Bermuda meeting of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier decoration, signed by Lt. General Laniel. The New York Herald Tribune (Nov. 10) summarized the State Department's Eaker, told how the sergeant while views as follows:

The Bermuda "conference would cent have no opinion." be designed to hasten the return of West Germany's sovereignty

were the Dulles-Eisenhower answer end the cold war.

Churchill might have other ideas are saying NO to negotiations. at Bermuda. And C. L. Sulzberger in the New York Times, Nov. 11, worried because:

"Sir Winston's proposals for top level conferences with Moscow. served to split British and United States diplomatic strategy."

BUT DULLES can not ignore public sentiment favoring negotiations. On Nov. 9 Newsweek magazine headlined: "Bad News for the reported the findings of the Gallup public and the Soviet Union. poll. Said Newsweek:\_

Winston Churchill, Premier Laniel France and the Soviet Union."

and to pursue the military buildup long analysis of the Soviet note. many through the formation of a of West Germany and the Repub- The Soviet Note had repeated its 12-division German army (as a Speeding up the revival of the a Big Four meeting. The gist of ment, and strengthening his alli-German Wehrmacht and bolstering Dulles' analysis was that the Rus- ance with Syngman Rhee. The gangster Synghman Rhee's forces sians don't want a conference. And latter of course was openly saying were the Dulles-Eisenhower answer getting their cue from the State that after a 90 day period he would to the Soviet note of Nov. 3 pro- Department, even before it releas- again launch aggression northward. posing Big Power negotiations to ed the text of the Soviet note, the His ambassador in Washington the U. S." Indications were that Winston big business newspapers told their was saying he had U. S. agreement to such a resumption of the In the cold text of the Soviet

its note of September 28 for the British pressure for endorsement Harry Truman. The sergeant is the Ebro, and attacking the fas-

note we read:

United States of America, England, Reston (Nov. 10):

and Secretary Dulles, while 9 per-discussion of Germany to the hold-negotiations.

ing of German elections. At the same time Dulles was pushing his SO DULLES came up with a two pet projects: rearming Gerprevious proposal of a Big Five and starter) through the Bonn agreefighting.

relations with participation of the muda. It was summarized by New against the Nazis. ministers of foreign affairs of the York Times correspondent James | Charged under thought control Force history. It began on his

of the voters favor a meeting of ence with the participation of the means or another, and to urge him Germany. the Big Four, at which Mr. Eisen ministers of foreign affairs of the to do everything possible to press hower would sit down with Sir United States of America, England, for ratification of the treaty in

# Cheddi Jagan, a Man Who Can Afford to Smile

LONDON

turned him toward the road quently with the rain dropping that they gained rapidly increasthat has now brought him across from the roofs these were made ing support. the world as a champion of the slippery and dangerous. . . ." people in British Guiana.

looked as a boy at the sugar estate Jagan's parents saved enough drew the most progressive people on which he was brought up and money to send him to college in of both races into their new Peosaw the dreadful conditions in Georgetown.

which the workers lived. It could have been when he the sugar estates," he says. picked up a book by Gandhi But when he left college the were spent on the party," says Dr. Nehru's autobiography.

the YMCA.

But perhaps it was all these things and more besides that turned this quiet-voiced, friendly Indian with the charming smile into a political leader.

way in which Dr. Jagan and his America's color bars: equally courteous and able com- "All my friends were colored panion, Mr. L. F. S. Burnham, people; we all lived together and faced a gathering of hard-boiled we were all treated the same." newspaper reporters in London, Here his thoughts and discusremarked that nobody could really sions turned more and more on believe these two to be unscrupu- freedom's struggle not only for Inlous incendiaries. And nobody dians but for all colonial people.

lasted two hours, but were able 1943 to British Guiana. frequently to set the world's Press. There was no workers' political on farm. When the police sergeant laughing with touches of quiet organization, but Dr. Jagan later visited the farm near Johannes-burg, according to the report, he rate, but their confidence in the sociation, a union on the sugar es-found 106 African laborers workjustice of their case very obvious. tates, became its treasurer-and ing in the fields wearing sack-cloth. Madame Pandit on Oct. 3, 1953,

THERE was a remarkable contrast here with the attitude of ployers. their five opponents of the United Democratic Party, who arrived shortly afterwards in haste from British Guiana and also held a Press conference. For instance, one member of the group Mr. Lionel Luckhoo, referred to Dr. Jagan and Mr. Burnham as "vile wretches" and "knock-kneed yellow-bellies.

But for all their quietness, both Dr. Jagan and Mr. Burnham have literature and brought out a month- it alight with a match. had bitter experience of colonial ly bulletin." oppression at its most ruthless.

Dr. Jagan was born 35 years ago on a sugar plantation, the son of a sugar-cane cutter. His father lous as they were, they could not saulted five African men and one ernments are no longer able to men. Incidentally, the Commission was a highly expert cutter who have foreseen the immense suc- African woman who were riding hide behind this plea, although was set up against the vote of the had been promoted, and the family cess they were to achieve in a few bicycles on a public road. enough.

where a number of families live members went to the workers in together-were described in 1949 the sugar plantations and factories, by a British commission of inquiry, in the towns and villages. the Venn Commission:

It might have been when he WITH considerable effort, Dr. between Africans and Indians and

"I think I was the first from

which showed him what people of only job open to him after a year's Jagan. "We all worked and workhis race were doing in India unemployment was that of an as- ed. We were in touch with the against the same rule as he knew sistant schoolteacher at 58s a people; we knew what they wantin Guiana. Or when he read month. That was the value placed ed and how they felt.

on education by the government.

He found he could be trained IT MAY have been that he met cheaply in the United States as a at college in America Africans. In-dentist. So to America he went, dians, Chinese and white men working himself through Howard who were all against oppression. University, Washington, and later quiet and friendly confidence Or the similar friends he met at Chicago University, paying his way about them—even though their as a tailor, a salesman and an elevator boy.

IT WAS here that he began to read the literature of India's national struggle. And here, too that A British newspaper, noting the he had his first experience of

that was seven years later to win wounds. In a neighboring room Cuiana and form the first popular sticks. government.

They argued, persuaded, circu-

By PHILIP BOLSOVER | "In quite a number of cor-lated their bulletin. Always they rugated iron roofs were leaking combined struggle on small local and the fabric of the buildings issues with the larger struggle R. CHEDDI JAGAN is was in a general state of decay. against imperialism. Date of the body o

But their greatest victory came when they healed the racial split

ple's Progressive Party in 1950. "I went on with my job as a dentist, but most of my earnings

"AND WE believed in what we were doing. We still believe.

Today Dr. Jagan is not daunted. Nor is Mr. Burnham. There is a government has been unseated by from Whitehall.

There's a lot to do-it isn't go-



CHEDDI JAGAN and L. S. F. BURNHAM as they started for London. Mr. Jagan is the elected leader of the House and Minister of Agriculture, Lands and Mines. Mr. Burnham is Minister of Education.

force of arms and an array of fic-ing to be easy," says Dr. Jagan. ham in his gentle voice. But he titious charges made against them But he smiles. "The people are smiles, too.

They both smile because the with us. "A lot to do," agrees Mr. Burn- people are with them.

UN COMMITTEE REPORT ON RACISM

# Brand Malan Foe of Peace

By JOHN PITTMAN

situation on a South African pris- ropean has little or no value in world. ployers.

In 1946 a little group of four or five people formed a political committee—the forerunner of the party that was seven years letter to make the property of the property of the party that was seven years letter to make the party of the property and legs. In a locked room sive, authoritative study of the Union of South Africa under Premier Daniel Malan and his fanational property that was seven years letter to make the party of the property of the property of the property of the Union of South Africa under Premier Daniel Malan and his fanation of the party of the Union of South Africa under Premier Daniel Malan and his fanation of the party the first general election in British he found a number of whips and

On March 3, 1953, the Cape "There were only five or six of Times reported that an European us," says Dr. Jagan, "but we work- had seized an African worker, ed very hard. We called ourselves poured a bottle of highly inflamthe Political Affairs Committee, mable thinning mixture into his held discussions, studied Left Wing mouth and down his neck and set

on the Racial Situation in the ment of a group of anthropolo-tempting to prevent a people's re-These living places-"ranges" grew from strength to strength. Its Union of South Africa (Vol. 2, zists and geneticists who declar- alization of elementary human pp. 40-44).

lice have on a number of occa-tudes, psychical states and ideas, apologists as the threat to "law sions, been convicted for raping the UN Commission put its fingnon-white women they had arrect- er on the crux of the matter. The The Commission noted Malan's non-white women they had arrected, for beating up prisoners and even for homicide. Far from taking stern action to stamp out such inforced and spread by "sporadic inforced and maintains a condition of latent and ever-increasing the law into their hands and racial and national groups, but of is spreading in Africa, the Middle East and, generally speaking, wherever the spirit of solidarity their place" are also quite fre say so laws and institutions in the Commission noted Malan's policy of apartheid (segregation and racist persecution) "has given rise to the serious internal conflicts . . . and maintains a conflicts . . . and maintains a conflicts . . . . It is in the profound alarm which is spreading in Africa, the Middle East and, generally speaking, wherever the spirit of solidarity in the profound alarm which is spreading in Africa, the information in the country. . It is the profound alarm which is spreading in Africa, the information in the country. . It is the profound alarm which is spreading in Africa, the information in the country. . It is the profound alarm which is spreading in Afr

quent in South Africa. . . . As-their enforcement by men. South Africa. . . .

typically, left it when he found it Fifty of them had wounds on the is perhaps the most comprehenwas not prepared to fight the em- body and legs. In a locked room sive, authoritative study of the

It is also an extraordinary document in other ways. It examines the entire question of the United Nations' competence to investigate and make recommendations on conditions in Member-countries which violate the UN Charter or endanger the peace. Its verdict is that the plea of so many imperialist governments that such matters The Johannesburg Star on Oct. are "domestic" and outside the Egypt, India, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Philip-16, 1952, reported that three white competence of the General As-HARD as they worked, audac-men without provocation had as- sembly lacks validity. Such gov- pines, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yethe U.S. delegate, Henry Cabot United States delegation, which was better housed and generally years.

On July 17, 1952, the Chief Lodge, served notice during the better off than most, though poor Nevertheless, Dr. Jagan was Magistrate of Capetown reminded debate on Morrocco that the imelected to the Legislative Council a Model Periods of South Africa.

and Secretary Drafte, while I gere there exists at Lieuwany to the bold negotiations

And he met his wife, Janet, whose thoughts turned in the same direction. They were painstaking in their thoughts turned in the same direction. Together the same direction on the same direction. replies to cross-questioning that tion. Together they went back in nesberg correspondent related the mon. . . . The life of a non-Eu-questions in other areas of the

Nor can its findings be discredited by the customary methods of refutation, that is, by Communistbaiting or assailing the integrity or the Commission members, The representative Hernan Santa Cruz, Haiti's former UN permanent representative and Minister of Education Dantes Bellegarde, and the Sorbonne professor and former UN assistant Secretary-General Henri Laugier.

The Commission was set up and instructed on Dec. 5, 1952 by the General Assembly on request of 13 Member States with a population of several hundred million people and territories covering a large portion of the earth's surface, namely, Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran,

Cheddi Jagan could see all in 1947 and for five years he stayaround him families that could not ed there, a vigorous, energetic figure, perpetually using the council people condemned to illiteracy and in a permitted of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Legislative Council a Medal Parade of South Attention permitted to the Charter so as to safeguard their refuge behind its provisions. Moreover, the report deals with the united Nations Commission voking the July 18, 1950 states the United Nations Commission on the Racial Situation in the ment of a group of anthropoloThe political affairs committee that even and according to the Charter so as to safeguard their refuge behind its provisions. Moreover, the report deals with the United Nations Commission voking the July 18, 1950 states the United Nations Commission on the Racial Situation in the ment of a group of anthropolo
The political affairs committee that even and the Charter so as to safeguard the Charter so as to safe ed, under the auspices of rights, and not the people's strug-"African Natives and other non-Europeans are not only denied po-cial superiority and of the exist-fundamental cause of threats to litical rights and economic oppor-tunities, but they are also treat-kum. Unlike the Swedish Social tion on its feet, and restores saned as inferior human beings irre-spective of the individual's status "American Dilemma" located the or personal attainments. . . . Po- cause of "racial conflict" in atti- forever branded by imperialist



# The Big Lie Comes Home to Roost

By MILTON HOWARD

CAN AMERICA base its decisions, its fate, on the statements of "professional informers" and their profitable Big Lie? Last January, the noted conservative GOP columnists sounded the alarm about the Budenzes, Paul Crouch, Harvey Matusow, Bentley,

Chambers crew which has been peddling its "revelations."

The Alsops cried out that Attornew General Brownell "must investigate the professional informers who now flouish in this country if he cares anything at all for American liberties." (Jan. 16, 1953).

How dramatically the events this week highlight this warning! President Truman gave these professional informers their big start. Louis Budenz was the gov-ernment's mainstay in the Smith Act frame-up of the Communist leaders at Foley Square. Now, the "professional informers" have caught up with Truman and the Democratic Party.

The same Big Lie about "spies" and "Comunist conspiracy" which Truman launched against the Communists is now being used to knife him, the Democrats, and the whole anti-McCarthy people's movement.

But that is how fascism works. going.

which the "profesional informer" operates.

It was just as false when Truman used it by way of Budenz, Bentley, etc. as when the GOP McCarthyites use it now against crets." This is an ignorant absurd-Truman.

It is a series of lies, in fact. Marxism, or Communism, is a

litical movement must be based on the real conditions of the people New Dealers and Liberals acted as and the nation, and must be in the "spies." There is not a single iota interests of the people and the na- of evidence for this McCarthyite compelled to re-examine their tion. Otherwise, the people will slander. A noted Englishman, thinking of the past few years on not follow. Thus, Marxism can commenting on the American spy this whole "communist spy" hoar. never operate with conspiracies.

LIE NUMBER TWO - That since the Soviet government is a Socialist government, all citizens of in Socialism as the ultimate solu-

of truth would make the members of any group, like the Catholic By ABNER W. BERRY Church, for example all "Vatican" spies." In fact, bigots in American the Communist or workingclass Hill." The living room table was

LIE NUMBER THREE - That the Soviet Union seeks world domination. Very few people believe

### PROFITS UP 20 PERCENT

ter this year in the same period prison. last year, the Wall Street Journal reported Nov. 3.

### WOMEN IN UNIONS

women's bureau estimates that in Governor of New Jersey for justice. She showed me a message from 1952 3,000,000 women belonged by the prisoner himself.

### He Gave the Warning in 1948

"As millions of people have come to realize, this is a historic trial. This is so not only because it involves eleven Communist leaders. This is so because it also involves the political principles and the inalienable rights of an American working-class party which bases its theory and program on scientific socialism. This is so because this trial involves the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, the rights of freedom of speech, press, and assembly-and therefore involves the democratic liberties and future of all Americans." — Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis in his summation to the jury in October, 1949 at the Smith Act trial of the eleven Communist leaders.



**EUGENE DENNIS** 

more victims to keep the hysteria world. It is only here in our coun-idly reactionary member of the try that this is still being peddled GOP! The "spy" smear is an atheavily. West Europe has no "civil tack on the political platform of WHAT IS THIS Big Lie with defense," and seeks face-to-face the New Deal, Labor, and liberaltalks with the Soviet Union and ism in general. China. Ditto for Asia and Africa.

ity which the recent frantic effort of the Pentagon to kidnap a MIG LIE NUMBER ONE - That jet fighter revealed to be laughable. Atomic scientists tell us there

LIE NUMBER FIVE - That

The Big Lie needs more and this any more anywhere in the liberal or a Communist, but a rab-

The final Big Lie of the "profes-LIE NUMBER FOUR-T hat sional informers," such as are now the Soviet Union steals our "se-being used to knife Truman, labor and the Democrats in the Harry Dexter White "case" is this-

 That the whole Roosevelt, pro-labor, anti-Fascist era in Washington was the work of "spies," never were any "secrets" to be and not the result of deep social This is a fraud since Marxism's heart and soul is that it is the masses of people who make history. Marxism states that all opinions, slogans, demands of the political movement must be based on little NUMBER. The secrets to be stolen, in the first place, and second forces working through the Labor movement. They even go so far as to claim now that America's fight with Hitler was not a national necessity, but the work of "spies," including perhaps the based on little NUMBER. self.

> Plainly, thinking people hysteria commented wryly that if For now, the hoax which was used he were a spy and wanted to con- to jail Communists in 1950 is being ceal himself, he would not be a used in an effort to frame America.

### THE WEEK IN NEGRO AFFAIRS

### **How the Negro Vote Went** Negro Cousins Executed

TWO NECRO COUSINS in North Carolina lost the four-year fight for their lives against racist justice and died as hostages last week as others have done before them in the state's gas chamber in Raleigh. Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels, share-croppers' sons, from Greenville, in North Carolina's Black Belt, were convicted of killing a white taxi driver in 1949 on the basis of extorted "confessions" which the trial judge allowed in evidence. They were 16, 17 at the time of arrest. Despite evidence showing they were elsewhere at the time of the alleged crime, the typed, and legally worded "conessions" were accepted by the all-white jury and the two were condemned to death. Neither man could read and write. State and federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court, refused to review the caes on the basis of a technicality and the two went to their deaths without ever having their day in court. The double funeral was held in Greenville.

THE NECRO VOTE was being eyed by the Eisenhower Administration following the recent elections. Tabulations showed that the main concentrations of Negro voters were overwhelmingly Democratic, but there were signs in Philadelphia and Cleveland of an increase in the Negro Republican vote. New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago returns showed Negro voters to be in the Democratic columns, as well in Toledo, Ohio, where a coalition of Negro - labor - Democratic voters swept five pro-jimcrow white Republicans out of office and returned to the City Council James B. Simmons, Negro Democrat, who had been defeated by red-baiting in a previous election. In Philadelphia, Republicans credit Negro voters with decisive aid in electing a Republican omces, and in Cleveland the Negro wards voted against the victorious Democratic candidate Anthony Cele-

JIMCROW RAILROAD JOBS were challenged this week by a Negro railroad worker in

Denver who complained to the President's Committee on Government Contracts Negro employes of the Union Pascific Railroad were victims of a conspiracy between the company and the Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Clarance Watkins, a hostler helper, said that Negro workers got \$1.32 less per day than white workers for the same type of work and that although he had applied for upgrading he had been "consistently refused a fair and equal opportunity for a better position." Jacob Seidenberg, the GCC director, answered Watkins that his complaint was under "study." Watkins based his complaint to the committee on the fact that railroads have contracts with the government for carrying mail.

WALTER LEE IRVIN, sole survivor of the three defendants in the infamous Groveland (Florida) "Little Scottsboro Case," will try for the third time to save his life by appealing his second conviction and death sentence to the United States Supreme Court. Irvin was one of four Negro youths charged in 1949 with "rape" of a white farm wife. Two of them, Irvin and Samuel Shepherd, were tried and sentenced to death; a third, Charles Greenlee, 16, was given a life sentence, and a fourth, Ernest Thomas was shot to death by a posse. After the first conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court, Shepherd was shot to death and Irvin injured by the sheriff while transporting the men to their retrial. The defense attorneys retained by the NAACP, claim there were 22 reversible errors in the lower court trial record.

SHORTS AND PERSONAL-ITIES: Marvin G. Elam and his nephew Arnold Elam, white cotton rarmers, pleaded guilty to a charge in a Paducah, Ky., federal court, of peonage involving forced servitude of Willie D. Moore, a Negro, and were fined \$500 each. . . The clause restricting the Ohio National Guard to "white males" was voted out last week.

other countries who also believe Victim's Sister Tells of Fight for Freedom

# tion for poverty and crises must be "Soviet agents." This is a lie since this perversion "We Will Not Stop Until He's Out"

IN A SMALL COTTAGE in Hamilton Township, just history have peddled this Big Lie outside Trenton, New Jersey, a lively-eyed brownskinned about Catholics for years. Actually, woman runs the office of "The Committee to Free Clarence

party in any country must base piled high with stamped and stuff-detail of his fraemup on a murder its ideas and program on the real, ed envelopes when Mrs. Elizabeth charge from the day of his arrest swared, "but we could not raise rested while the mother worked to objective conditions of their coun-try. Otherwise, they would have continued addressing and stuffing trieville. South Carolina, to the court denied Clarance's plea that Hill's imprisonment was too try. Otherwise, they would have continued addressing and stuffing trieville, South Carolina, to the court denied Clarance's plea that no followers. That the Soviet as we talked about her brother tortures and beatings in Camp he was a pauper in order to get much for his mother and father, Union does not advocate policies who has been in the New Jersey Dix. Using the bitter February the state to print the record." harmful to the working people of State Prison since December 1944. 1944 cold and their fists and clubs

any land is due to its nature; that "I do hope that this time we a combination of Hamilton Town-does not make Socialist-minded will not stop until Clarence is out," ship and Pennsylvania officials, persons in other lands "Soviet Mrs. Hill began. "We had a com-aided by Military Policemen from agents," any more than advocates of democracy in Europe made them "American agents" in the 19th century, after the 1776 Rev-

MRS. BRISTER told of hav- two cases of assault in Bucks stopped the work to free her County, Pa. brother - who "has lived in this" very house since he was 10 years I REMARKED to Mrs. Hill that old -to aid in defending the Six it seemed strange that her brother Corporation profits after paying taxes and all other expenses, were 20 percent higher in the third quarwhile one, Collis English died in "Well once the judge allowed Three BLOCKS reach her at from Mrs. Brister's home lives Trenton, N. J.

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ed, had her brother's case not expecting a baby in a few months.

In his petition, Hill, who was 33 when arrested, pleads:

"If the jury who found me guilty had believed honestly and sincere-to see his mother just before she ly that I was actually guilty of died." their verdict."

ABOUT THREE BLOCKS reach her at 324 Wilfred Ave.,

younger daughter has married Why in all of this time, I ask-since Hill was imprisoned and is

Mrs. Brister looked after the lit-"We did file an appeal," she an-

> the mother succombing in June 1947, and his father following her almost one year later.

> "They were too mean," Mrs. Brister recalls, "to allow Clarance

And she turned quickly to more optimistic thoughts. . . "We got to get him out this time. . . We've cellency, they would not. Nothing got to keep the committee going.

> Readers who want to join Mrs. Brister in her fight for justice can

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# Two Immorta!

Scenes from the lives of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

# Ethel, 19, Puts Her Heart and Soul' in 1935 Strike

Part IX

dramatic strikes of the mid-permitted to talk to her. thirties, a strike of 12,000 shipping clerks in the ladies' apparel industry.

ploited clerks, "pushboys" and physician or nurse, and of course, Yes, the strike. porters, most of them young men and women in their teens or a little ping clerks.

ed young women who lay down called Leslie here, was told that making deliveries or unloading.

tinued to infuse others with her velopment. Was that Leslie's im-ONG before she met Julius sense of life, her vitality and quick-ness and warmth. Even there she life, her vitality and quick-ness and warmth. Even there she did make friends, not with all, but reply. "So it is she I have to judge glass took part in one of the with some of the persons officially by. I would say that she would

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point spoke of the strike.

EVEN in Sing Sing, Ethel con-fluenced her greatly in her de-people she met in connection with But I can't remember the details

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"I'm not sure what kind of a period for her." To one of those who periodically strike it was, or what year it oc-

across the streets, blocking deliv-eries by the trucks. Ethel herself was one of the young women, ac-cording to a fellow striker from "That, and the fact that she wit- saw the violence used on them

older, was filled with incidents of talked with her, and the real name, curred. I think she was in some employer-inspired violence and of the exact office performed by the sort of box factory. I gather that that Ethel once had told her about she saw used against the strikers, daring and valor on the part of individual and even the sex will the employes in the important de- a strike she was in. "She was just was the thing which started her the heretofore unorganized ship not be disclosed here, Ethel at one livery end were not on strike. I a kid at the time, and she had speaking up against injustice." know she told me how women lay never seen brutality before, and I One of the highlights concern- Ethel's confident, who shall be in the street to keep trucks from remember she said the pickets were very orderly, and when she

> a more developed person at the She did tell me she built up long- could do. She was scared, but it time they met, and that he had in- term friendships with some of the didn't keep her from doing them.

the strike, and that it was a happy of what she did-whether it was making a speech or what," Julie's

sister said.

"ETHEL was the most active of (Continued on Page 14)

Editor's Note: For policy reasons, as in other instalments of this series, names of persons interviewed are withheld, and if a first name is used, it is fic-



Where Ethel Greenglass was on strike when she was 19 years old, the National Packing & Shipping Co., at 327 W. 36th St., is shown here. A freight brokerage house for patrons of the garment industry, its workers joined more than 12,000 shipping clerks on strike in 1935. Scene shows workers delivering packages for shipping.

By MERIDEL LE SUEUR MINNEAPOLIS.

THE old Mandan grandmother drew her children around her and said to the white reporter, "Get out of here. We don't want white men here. You've taken all we have."

Another said to the member of the Missouri River Basin Investigation Staff, "I'm not mad but when they get ready to send the water over my place tell them I'm not leaving!

This was at the Fort Carrison dam site at Fort Berthold in North Dakota where the final steal which has reduced the original treaty grant of 12 million acres to 443 thousand acres is taking place.

In violation of the treaty, the land was taken for complete flooding for the dam, over their graves, their homes, their natural wells and forests and rich bottom lands, over the grave of the Indian said that Longfellow said sat at his knee and coached him in Indian lore for the song of Haiwatha and over the Mandan shrine of "The Old Man," their Jehovah, over the homes of a hundred years assured to them by solemn treaty; over the dreams of returning Indian GIs and over the hopes of what economic security they have been able to gain.

OF LITTLE value is the money paid them. Five million for their lands and seven million for additional damages. "Let the white man keep his money and let us keep our lands," they say. The chairman of the tribal council claims that the engineers had only to sit tight, use threats of restoring the reservation to public domain, making condemnation proceed-ings possible. The hunting and fishing rights, so important to

# 'Forever Free'.... to Starve

Part of the 'give-away' program of the Eisenhower administration is to give the Indians' lands to big business.

Indian economy, will be thwarted by plans of the white man to make the 1,600-mile shoreline a sportsman's paradise.

This is only part of the fast steal of natural resources, the people's domain, national parks, reservations. And it strikes at the heart of American democracy, both here and in our foreign policy. The Indian and the white farmer and worker always did have the same enemy, the capitalist traders. Now it is the McCarrans, the Mundts, who father the bills for both the Indian lands and the land of the grassland farmer and cattle raiser. Eisenhower signed the Indian bill this summer at their behest.

OUR LIBERTIES are to be destroyed under the Smith Act for the good of democracy, for our "protection." Now these wolves who have a lustful eye on these rich lands for oil, uranium, free grazing, and water and power rights, propose in the bill signed by the President, to "free" the Indians, remove all federal services and protection, all safeguards of the government over Indian self government and ancient home-lands. Under the guise of giving the Indian first class citizenship and political equality the barbed fence is being clipped so the wolves can get at the sheep and devour them. Returned to state control these local marauders can have their way with the Indian land as they have at Fort Berthold. In the same cunning and pic-

turesque manner the big can-

ning interests have been in court since 1946 trying to take the fishing rights of the Native Village of Karluk, claiming that the Indian's sole and immemorial rights to the waters is "discriminatory" - against the canners! Whose liberty is to be protected, the sheep's or the wolf's?

We are getting a great reputation for "saving" national minorities. The Indian now for his "own good" is being further destroyed. As in all things in America since 1945 reaction has destroyed the splendid program of national sovereignty and full tribal rights guaranteed in the New Deal.

ALREADY in the United States and Alaska there are 400,-000 living under "protective" custody of the U.S. Government. Under this discriminatory and meager federal aid, their tuberculosis rate is six times or more than that of the general population, in Alaska it is double. In an Indian school out of 30 entering, six graduated, the rest were dead, The death rate of Navajo children is 20 times that of white children. As is well known TB can now be controlled. Its increase among Indians eloquent-ly points up the genocidal in-tentions of our government. But it is clear that the areas where the most extreme prejudice exists against the Indians are those in which rich natural resources are being siphoned off by absentee ownership.

who is pressing for seizure of the public domain, of national

parks and Indian grasslands and oil lands. It is Sen. Mundt of South Dakota who tries to buy the 60,000 Indian votes of the reservations by trick bills and promises. The Association on American Indian Affairs calls attention to three bills which it opposes and to which it urges opposition; a house bill which would end individual trust protection and federal services to Indians, the bill dealing with land and water rights of Alaskan Indians, and a Senate bill which would liquidate all Indian tribal organizations and dispose of their assets within three years. This is what is called "freeing" the Indians-they are free from sustenance, land and life itself.

THE ASSOCIATION also urges international FEPC for Indians who suffer from job discrimination which throws him back to the reservations. And an additional mouth on those poor lands relegated to the reservation, drags down the whole standard of living.

But the Indian Nation, like the Negro nation, despite the sombre history of military, economic, political attack, has not only persisted, but grown. The population has increased. Depopulation has increased. Despite the decreased budgets of the present administration, many tribes are carrying out the Roosevelt program of land care and herd control. They gave a higher percentage of volunteers in World War II than any other minosity group. The tribal councils stick together and fight, get legal counsel (in some tribes this

has always been refused them), The Chippewas of Minnesota and Wisconsin sought from the United Nations the restoration of their sovereign rights to the land, basing their appeal as a sovereign minor nation that they have received recognition in the past by treaties between the United States and their tribe and also on the ground of inherent rights held before the coming of the white man. They feel also that the \$50 million evaluation placed on their land by the Treaty of 1889 was insufficient. This claim is now before the Indians Claims Commission established in 1946.

AN INDIAN in Dakota said to me this summer. "Our tribal chiefs consider the reservations as prison camps. We are prisoners of war; that is all. We are a nation and we will have our rights and our land." And underground, rich, alive, the In-dian culture like the Negro culture has kept alive. 'The Indian society has, because of the con-tinuation of its tribal forms and holding together in the specific land reservations, show a remarkable staying quality and kept alive many of its old values of cooperation and community solving of problems and its ancient primitive democracy.

The problems of the Indian nation are our problems — economic security, health, equality, heave.

Our enemies are the

beace. Our enemies are the same, bear the same names, pass the same laws against us, bear the same intentions of destruc-

The Indians themselves will abolish the infamous Indian Bureau but not to fall into state traps; their national independence and full equality would render it superfluous.

They are a great people with an undying culture, staunch alriches to give.

By JOAN MARTIN

THE Martha Raye show caught Saturday night (Oct. 31) was a musical comedy which, in addition to Miss Raye, featured all the Gabor sisters—not to speak of the Gabor momma. So let's not speak of the Gabor momma. The entire one and a half hour show, however, was built around the desireability of being a Gabor sister. Miss Raye is mistaken for a long-lost Gabor and for ninety minutes we are subjected to hymns of praise for the Gabors, the sight of men falling at their feet, the traditional group of male chorus dancers in formal attire fawining all over them, and an atmosphere created to the effect that the Gabors are a superior combination of Cleopatra, Mme, de Stael and Isadora Duncan.

But what CAN one say of the Gabor sisters? Talent? No. Grace? No. Wit? No.

Sex appeal? Being a woman I presume I'll be told that I'm not the best possible judge of that asset in a fellow female. I do, though, remember being able to appreciate the appeal of women like Garbo, Bergman, and a few more such charmers. But the Gabors? Tepid dishwater.

ANYONE who has seen Aartha Raye in Charles Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux" knows that the lady is a talented comedian. Unfortunately, somehow, • her career has patterned her into a sort of one woman Abbott and Costello, and that kind of stuff grates on an adult's nerves after five minutes or so. At least that's what happened to me Saturday pight and I couldn't help thinking how sad it was for Miss Raye that Chaplin, now exiled from the U.S.A., can no longer help to develope her true abili-

Miss Raye, like all of us, would have been so much the richer, if we could have kept Charlie and lost Brownell-or, for that matter; Brownell's boss, the golfball who walks like a man.

THE MASTERMINDS behind psychological warfare against the American people must have reasoned that years of indoctrination of the public shind on the evils of Communism have ushered in a new stage. Several weeks ago, a filmed version of FBI agent Herbert Philbrick's "I Led Three Lives"

began to appear on TV.

In terms of content, you won't find anything more fraudulent on the air today. "I Led Three Lives" is not just an FBI caricature of the Communist Party; it is a wholesale rape of the truth. Characters who play the role of Communists call for "force and violence" in exactly those words. They are made to say: "We're not for the workers; we're for the strike." With deliberate emphasis, they state: "The end justifies the means," as they calmly rifle a man's apartment. They resort to blackmail, fraud, beating and robbing, and they are as busy as bees plotting revolution at the first convenient moment. The only thing they have not done yet is to commit murder-but, unfortunately, there are more programs to come.

Neither time nor money has been spared to make "I Led Three Lives the grand-daddy of all the lies TV has ever shown. The series has been filmed with extravagant use of sets and personnel. Whole crews of extras play walk-in parts to add "authenticity," regardless of cost. Scripts written and directed in slick TV whodunit style build viewer interest and suspense.
The only thing lacking is the slightest resemblance to the truth. And it is this which makes



MARTHA RAYE

it pall even to sympathetic viewers, as witness N. Y. Times TV critic Jack Gould's knock of the first offering for its "melodrama."

BUT, ACTUALLY, Could didn't tell his readers the half of it. Subsequent episodes have served up warmed-over privateeye formula in which Philbrick manages to outwit the Communists and get secret information to the FBI at the very last moment.

Apart from the fact that the whole program presents a deliberate McCarthy conception of the way the Communist Party works, almost each episode abounds with inner discrepancies. In one, Philbrick is ordered to go 200 miles to pick up a secret message in code and return with it: "Communists" shadow him every minute of the way. But if the Communist didn't trust Philbrick and had to put loyal members on his tail, why did they use him in the first place? The program glosses right over that one. Apparently, the theory is that if you're dishing out lies wholesale, why bother about retail contradictions?

THE SERIES is done in a semi-documentary fashion that is supposed to heighten the air of "realism." Characters ride in busses or walk briskly down actual streets to show you how "real" the 'conspiracy" is. And throughout each half-hour sequence Philbrick is heard, sotto voco, pronouncing solemn warnings about the dangers of Communism and the tough job he has leading three lives. A much more appropriate title would be "I Lied Three Lies." Ronzoni Spaghetti and Encore and Sano cigarettes take turns in presenting weekly injections of this latest visual arsenic. Letters from TV viewers would help convince them there must be better ways to sell their product.

FAHRENHEIT 415

# The temperature at which books burn

FAHRENHEIT 451 by Ray Bradburdy. Ballantine Books. 35 cents.

### Reviewed by HOWARD FAST

FOR some time now. friends have been telling me to read Ray Bradbury - who, they insisted, made literature in the field of science-fiction. In fact, he would be unique, for since the social writings of H. G. Wells, Edward Bellamy and Jack London, there has been precious little in the field of sciencefiction that could be related to either literature or science. The floodgates of this brand of publishing have consistently poured forth some of the worst writing and shoddiest thinking in a period hardly noted for an abundance of either logic or literature.

So when I came to Bradbury, was pleasantly surprised; for here was obviously a man who wrote skillfully and with respect for his native tongue, and who preferred to think with his head rather than with a television set. A story or two in magazines gave proof of that, and then I came across a brief but pointed bit of satire in the Nation. In itself, that was unusual, for it is not customary for successful young writers in this day and age to venture their necks and their reputations by appearing in the Nation. I had enjoyed Mr. Bradbury, and now I began to respect him, and I respected him more when I read his novel, Fahrenheit 451. This is a brave book he has written; it has many faults and many weaknesses, but it is a brave book, finely and intelligently written. With it, Mr. Bradbury steps into the front lines of the current struggle in America for honor and human decency; and therefore, before I discuss his book, I desire to salute him as a per-

FAHRENHEIT 451, according to Mr. Bradbury, is the temperature at which paper burns, and the hero of Bradbury's bitter tale of the future is one Guy Montag, a fireman whose trade is not to put out fires but to light them. Mr. Montag burns books, and the fire-brigade he belongs to is a vast, manytentacled and monstrous FBIin an America where possession of books, and thoughts too, is a heinous and unforgivable crime. It is an America standardized to the ultimate, an America of screaming super-highways, four wall television, earsocket radios, barbituates and despair-all of it overlaid with a wildly-intense mask of pleasure. It is an America where Shakespeare and the

Bible are equally interdicted, where to think means imprisonment and where to read means

With this canvass, Ray Bradbury tells the story of his fire-man, Guy Montag who allows himself to question-and then to think. From a young girl who dares to ask why, Montag catches the infection of doubt, From his wife's attempt at suicide, the infection of horror, and then the need to look at himself; and then, of course, the fireman steals some of the books he must burn, reads them and is himself condemned to death, to be hunted down in a great public spectacle of a television manhunt-and finally to escape and witness the retribution of atomic destruction upon the society that has sinned so grievously against man.

THIS IS Bradbury's theme, and this is the story he tells with an anger and vigor all too rare in present day American writ-



ing. Satirically and symbolically, he uses books as a measure of man's civilization; but unlike the great satirists of the past, he has no character in his story who can see or plan beyond the heartless society he depicts; and thereby his moral is blurred by despair.

Mr. Bradbury would, perhaps, deny such a judgment, and point out that his fireman, Guy Montag, receives spiritual nourishment and renewed faith from an aged college professor, which is true, and it is also true that the book mentions briefly a fragmentary underground of former scholars, scientists and pedants who treasure the books in their minds and the glory of free inquiry in their hearts. More than this they cannot do, nor can they express more than the vaguest hope for the future. Alone they are, and terribly for-saken in their loneliness, whereby the satire fails and the quality of a nightmare intrudes.

Ray Bradbury has left the working class out of both his book and his future and that rather large omission is the key to every weakness of the book and also the main reason why it fails to some extent as satire.

Projecting into the future a limited section of suburban America whose teachers, middlelclass businessmen and white collar workers might live side by side, Mr. Bradbury found himself bound by their qualities and limited to what thus becomes a logical prognostication of their fate; and it was wholly inevitable that his hatred for their mores and contempt for their morals should extend to the entire population of America.

BUT TO SAY that and leave it at that is too easy. It is to the extent that he becomes convinced of something rather than condemned for something that he will grow. Such growth, a materialist path to mental and moral maturity, is not easy in the society that surrounds the young and successful writer in America today. For eight years, Ray Bradbury has seen American intellectuals hounded, blacklisted, jailed, robbed of position and respect-and even put to death-all by a bloodthirsty and cruel government which was supported for many years by a majority of organized labor. The complex of organized labor in America today is not easily understood even by a person who attempts to inform himself on the matter, and it requires a close knowledge of the average decent, hard-working garmentworker, for example, to intelligently separate the mass of the ILGWU from such a scoundrel as David Dubinsky-and an even deeper knowledge to realize how inevitable it is that this mass will soon rid itself of such scoundrels. Follow this complex through all of organized labor, consider such strange contradictions as John L. Lewis and you ealize something of the prob lem that confronts a man like Bradbury, a man who is separated from the organized progressive movement and separated from organized låbor as well. The more honor to him that he is able to fight to this extent on his own! And if he can do this, he can also come to understand why the working class is forced, by its very position in society, to liberate not only itself but all oppressed people-thereby taking its position of leadership because no other class can fulfill such leadrship.

YET EVEN this statement cannot stand on its own, but must be underlined and explained far more thoroughly than I possibly can here. With his own eyes, Ray Bradbury had seen the books burned, shamefully burned, and he has seen those who make books stand up, often alone, in defense of the (Continued on Page 12)

A Prayer (For Bob Thompson)

By WALTER LOWENFELS

His head hurts. His skull is split. His heart aches. He can barely speak. . . He is swathed in bandages, he is hurt, Mother, hurt.

It is our enemy, the enemy in our land, dear Mother America, they split his skull open with a lead pipe. Hold his head, Mother; put your hand on his brow.

He is sick, almost to death.

He lies in a hospital bed where a fascist blow laid him

He who fought for you in Spain, Mother, in Leyete, who fought your enemy all over the world-the steel bosses in Ohio, the hunger bosses in New York-

He lies in a hospital bed, Mother, his head in bandages, his brain hardly alive that lived only for you,

Mother. . . . A blow from a hand, from behind, from our own dear Mother de la contrata del contrata de la contrata de la contrata del contrata de la contrata del la contrata de la contrata de la contrata de la contrata de la contrata del la contrata

our own bosses hounding us all-workers, Negroes, the lead pipe they use against us all laid him low. . . .

But even now, at death's door, even now when love's last word seems to have been said, even now you can save your son, save your child, Mother America,

save yourself, Mother, and your son. Even now he holds the leaden blow from you, Mother, another long\_last hour.

Summon all your brood, all your strength-save yourself, Mother, and your son. . .

The lead-pipe men are desperate, they fear you win, Mother, with all your sone and they kill each last one of us they can as they go. Save your son, Mother-save your own dear life, and put your hand on his hurt head, Mother, dear,

# American saw the greatness in his 'War and Peace'

By SAMUEL SILLEN

T THE TIME of Leo Tolstoy's death in 1910, Lenin noted that "Tolstoy the artist is known to an insignificant minority even in Russia." The Communist leader was confident, however, that Tolstoy's great novels "will always be prized and read by the masses when they have created human conditions of life for themselves after throwing off the yoke of the landlords and capitalists."

This prophecy has been richly fulfilled in the Soviet Union, where over thirty million copies of Tolstoy's classics have been published. Moreover, novels like "War and Peace," "Anna Karenina" and "Resurrection" are today widely read by the masses in China, the People's Democracies, and indeed whereever the people are asserting their true cultural claims.

And this is why the 125th an-niversary of Tolstoy's birth in 1828 is being celebrated the world over this year, not by "an insignificant minority" but by many millions.

On this occasion I would like to recall the influence of Tolstoy's realism and humanism on an American novelist of his time, William Dean Howells. We may fittingly begin with another Tolstoy birthday anniversary, his 70th, which was celebrated in 1898 with a public meeting in New York. Howells told the gathering: "Tolstoy's writings and his life have meant more to me than any other man's."

This was not a polite exaggeration dished up for a birthday anniversary. Howells had previously written in "My Literary Passions" (1895): "As much as one merely human being can help another I believe that he (Tolstoy) has helped me; he has not influenced me in



LEO TOLSTOY

aesthetics only, but in ethics, too, so that I can never again see life in the way I saw it before I knew him.

HOWELLS FIRST READ Tolstoy in 1886, when the English translation of "War and Peace" appeared here. He was powerfully affected by the book. It marked a turning point in his own literary career.

Both as novelist and critic he soon became known as the foremost American champion of Tolstoy. Howells was denounced by a contemporary critic, Horace Scudder, for "setting up a Russian idol in place of our native gods." An editorial bat-tle developed in "Harper's Magazine," with Howells pitted against Charles Dudley Warner, who called Tolstoy "the Prophet of Discouragement . . . clearly he is locoed."

Today we take for granted Tolstoy's stature, but for many years he was a highly controversial figure in this country. His "Kreutzer Sonata" was banned from the mails by the U. S. Postmaster-General as an "obscene" book. He was attacked

by Theodore Roosevelt as a writer who threatened to undermine the "virility" of the American people.

The reasons for such reactionary attacks on Tolstoy become clear when we examine the nature of his influence on Howells.

For one thing, Tolstoy reinforced the anti-capitalist ideas which the American writers was developing in the 1880's and 1890's as he watched with alarm the growth of the big trusts. Howell's readings of Tolstoy strengthened the convictions he was gaining from a study of William Morris, Edward Bellamy, Laurence Gronlund, Henry Demarest Lloyd and other critics of capitalist morality. In social-ist-minded books like "Traveller from Altruria" (1894) and its sequel "Through the Eye of the Needle" (1907), he directly reflected the Russian novelist's influence.

TO BE SURE, Howells was more of an utopian than a scientific socialist; he embodied some of the backward and fuzzy features of Tolstoy's thought as well as his advanced positions. What is most noteworthy, however, is the growth of Howells' proworking class attitude, symbolized by the public stand he took against the persecution of the Haymarket victims.

Howells' best novel, "A Haz-ard of New Fortunes" (1890), dealing with class conflicts in New York, pointing up the social contrasts and taking sides with the poor, also shows clearly the impact of Tolstoy's ideas and art.

The same is true of Howells' opposition to imperialism at the time of the Spanish-American war. Sharply condemning U. S. aggression, Howells cited the fact that "Tolstoy's greatest word is peace."

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# On the Way

by ABNER W. BERRY

### The Negro School Children **And the Political Racists**

AS DEC. 7 DRAWS NEAR, the political racists who control the Southern states get more desperate in their efforts to preserve their legalized robbery of millions of Negro children denied their rights to educational equality. For on Dec. 7 the United States Supreme Court is to hear again the case against jimcrow schools in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Since 1896 the nation's high court has held to the spurious "separate-but-equal" doctrine an-nounced in the Plessy vs. Ferguson case, under which all jimcrow laws in the country have been given the coloration of legality. This doctrine which held-and holds-that Negroes as a race are inferior to the other (white) socially, is now the object of a concerted assault and the nine Justices will either have to modernize the court's views or remain handmaidens of the political racists.

Mississippi, among the last two states in providing education to its citizens-Negro and white-has just been called upon by Gov. Hugh White to appropriate \$100 million to be spent at the rate of \$49 million a year to equalize the Negro and white schools. And James F. Byrnes, the racist fuerher of South Caroling has maneuvered an \$86 million bond issue and other fancy trappings for the same purpose. Old Herman Talmadge, down in Georgia, hasn't made any public moves in the direction of "equalization" but he has threatened the high court with the prediction of a "sociological calamity" if school jimcrow is abolished by judicial mandate.

THESE EQUALIZATION SCHEMES show only the futility of any attempt to achieve equality of separate schools. Gov. White's proposal of a three-year-plan involving the expenditure of \$100 million would get nowhere, even if it is adopted because it would take more than that just to build an additional 400-odd "Negro" high schools. For at present there are some 550 "white" high schools and less than 130 "Negro" high schools. This would come to not less than \$20 million. It would take another \$15 million to equalize instruction costs, for at present it cost the state roughly \$22 million to educate its white children and only \$71/2 million is spent on Negroes. Then there are some 1,200 one-teacher "Negro" schools located in churches, tenant houses and plain weatherbeaten shacks which would have to be replaced with decent structures as are given white children. Put down another \$6 million for these and add an additional \$3 million for staffing the new schools.

This would take about all of Gov. White's yearly allotment for his plan, and what about colleges? There are two "Negro" state colleges and 19 "white" state colleges. How much would it require to build 17 colleges, complete with libraries and gyms? This is not to speak of a law school, a medical school and other graduate schools not now available in the state's "Negro" schools.

SUPPOSE SUCH A BUILDING PROGRAM could be planned by the legislature, it would still be executed by local school districts who just as in the past would use their limited autonomy to rob the Negro children. Even if this were not true, think of what such a building program would entail. How long would it require to carry out? It spells additional years of second class citizenship for Negro children.

And think of the inequity of it. There are today 396,000 white educable children and 496,000 educable Negro children. Yet Mississippi spent \$4,400,000 to transport white children in 1952 and only \$882,000 to transport Negroes. Negro teachers receive \$1,039 a year; white teachers \$2,091.

THERE IS LITTLE DIFFERENCE between the conditions in Mississippi and those in Georgia and South Carolina. The facts prove that the "separate-but-equal" doctrine and the jimcrow laws which it fosters constitute factors in a system of robbery by racism which have no place in a civilized country calling itself a democracy. The United States Supreme Court has the chance to undo the racist damage done in the Plessy vs. Ferguson case and rescue the children of nearly one-tenth of this nation from the likes of Byrnes, Talmage and the Dixiecrat conspiracy. For the only equal education is that which is not segregated.

Channing Tobias and bellow like Mordecal Johnson. With old Jim Crow laying in his casket, and me standing over him, I would rise and take a deep breath, and say just a few simple words. But them words would be enough.

From standing in the pupit where I would be standing, I would look dead down into his

face, and I would say:

"JIM CROW! Jim Crowl Oh, Jim Crow! The Lord has taken you away! Jim Crow, Jim Crow you will never again drink from no WHITE water fountain whilst I go dry. Never again, Jim Crow, will you sit up in front of buses from Washington to New Or-leans whilst I ride in the back over the wheels. Never again will you, Jim Crow, laying here dead, rise up and call me out of my name. I got you in my power now, you dirty dog, and I will preach you to your grave! "Ah-hhh-hh-h! Jim Crow! You

did not know a Negro was go-ing to preach your funeral, did your Well, I is! Me, just plain old me who was made in the image of God from time eternal, Amen — I would preach his ing to preach your funeral, did half-mast, Byrnes faints, and bus funeral. For that funeral they you? Well, I is! Me, just plain would not need to hire Reverent old me who was made in the the pallbearers step forward and too Monroe, neither Adam Powell, image of God from time eternal, the D. A. R. swoons; as they neither Fosdick nor Billy Grayes, time eternal; from the clay prepare to wheel you down the ham, Bodie nor Brother Joe of the infinite, into whom was aisle and on to your eternal rest, hays, I would take charge breathed the breath of life—just all I can say is, Jim Crow, YOU tray.

I would holler louder ham to preach your funeral, Jim GO TO HELL!

Crow, and to consign you to the dust where you may rot in peace until the world stops spinning around in the universe, until this old earth comes to a halt so allof-a-sudden hell-fired quick that it will fling you, me, and every-body through the a.m. and p.m. on Judgment WHAM to the foot of the throne of God! God will say, Jim Crowl Jim Crowl Get awayl Awayl Hide yourself hence! Make haste-and take your place in Hell! I'm sorry, but that is what God will say, Jim Crow-So I might as well say it first.

"THEREFORE, it gives me a great pleasure, Jim Crow, to close your funeral with these words-As the Dixiecrats wipe their weeping eyes, the Klan blows its nose, and every coach on a Southern railroad is draped in mourning; and Malan is cablegramming his sympathies whilst the Confederate flag is at

# Langston Hughes Preaches:

# Sermon at Jim Crow's Grave

Langston Hughes, several months ago, wrete for his column in the "Chicago Defender" a sermon oration for Jim Crow. In the current issue of the Defender, Hughes revealed that he has received numerous requests for copies of the sermon. Accordingly he revised and reprinted it and, one might say, cast it upon the public domain. In his own words: "Any one who wishes may perform it on non-com-mercial programs, preach it, intone it, dramatize it, speak it, or elocutionize it . . . or read it aloud, alone or in public."

Text of the sermon follows: JOW you take old Jim Crow. I have known him all my life. I met him first when I was just a little small child. Every time I turn a corner. I have met him since. I have met him down home and I have met him up North, out West, and back East, from New Orleans to New York, Portsmouth to Portland. He don't have to get around, because he is already there, everywhere I go. I do not like jim-

Jim Crow is a low dog. Jim Crow is a skunk. Jim Crow is a buzzard. Jim Crow is a snake Crow is a wolf in Uncle Sam's clothing. He looks like a man into too many balconies at the but he ain't nothing but a var- show.

mint. Jim Crow is a disgrace to He is on too many registra-



LANGSTON HUGHES

the family, but they don't dishe?) I do not like Jim Crow.

He stands in too many doors and says, "You can't come in here." He runs too many factories and stores and things and says: "You can't work here!" He is the principal of too many schools and states, "You cannot send your children here!" He is the pastor of too many churches that say, "Nay! Here Negroes do not pray!"

HE SELLS too many bus tickets at too many jimcrow windows. He puts me in too many back seats, and ushers me into too many balconies at the show. grantifications description

tion boards daring me to vote. He is on too many draft boards sending our boys to labor battalions. He has done throwed too many rocks through my windows, and put too many bombs under my front porches, when I moved into a house too near him.

I do not like Jim Crow. He isold and he is dirty, devilish and mean. His breath smells bad. And his finger nails ain't clean. He wrote a letter to Hitler during the war and said, "You are all right with me because you do not like Negroes, either."

JIM CROW is sick in the head. hear tell he is also ailing in body, well as in mind. Them people in Asia has got him worried almost as much as I got him worried. In a little while the Mau Mau is going to worry him some more.

The United Nations bugs him. The Russians is done long ago made him mad. He is on the verge of nervous prostitution. wish, he would break down and

Amen I would preach his funeral. For that funeral they

continuing assault on our consti-licans, the COP candidate got a tutional liberties have aroused deep large vote, the highest in any mu-fear among the American people. nicipal contest since 1945, and con-What took place in New York as in solidated its base, mainly in the New Jersey and previously in Wis-middle class areas. fight-back movement. The desire of the anti-Dewey camp emerged to protest the Eisenhower regime's in the Bronx as the second party, policies was expressed mainly and in Brooklan and CIO Brookland and in Brookla policies was expressed mainly and in Brooklyn came within 7,000 struggles on key issues. The first through the Democratic Party. The votes of second place. It showed promise for the future to that the future to the future to the future to the first promise for the future to the fut promise for the future is that the special strength in several Jewish fight-back mood is growing, the workingclass, white collar and lature "package," as well as for inmovement of labor towards greater middle class areas. political action is increasing and the elements of a major peoples coalition are beginning to stir.

### Main Features of Campaign

THE DISTINCTIVE features of than in 1952. the New York City elections were: 11. Another feature was the the struggle within the Democratic back and a number of reactionary and protest, was mainly due to the was labor intervention to defeat dependent party expression. forces were defeated. The roster failure of the anti-Dewey camp to Dewey's stooge Impellitter in the Sharp clashes between includes Impellitteri, Riegelman, mount that type of campaign which primaries. This and the primary membership and the leadership gles of 1954.

Keegan, Troy, Sutherland, Roe, would have dissipated passivity victory of Wagner caused the Hal-Maickel, etc.

2. This defeat was administered sciousness. by a loose coalition arising initially "package." Most active were labor, the Negro people, and certain liberal forces. The major issues of this struggle were lower fares, better this loose coalition challenges all pellitteri re-entering as a candibousing, schools, more effective dogmatic, pre-conceived notions of date. This created a dangerous contribute to the defeat of reacrent control, hospitals, against waterfront corruption, for repeal move to greater unity in the electronary at this point, correctly party leadership to fight for a waterfront corruption, for repeal of Taft-Hartley and the McCarran-toral arena.

could hardly have come into being Negro people and large sectors of a broad coalition clearly crystalliz-without the decisive role played by the middle class. Characteristic of ed around Wagner, there came the the New York labor movement. the present stage of its develop-final stage of the campaign. At

ened desire for labor political ac- common ground on municipal is- guarantee 1) the resounding de- Schutzer 62,000. The percentage tion which is making itself felt sues but much less agreement on feat of reaction; 2) a maximum de- and the total vote did not fall benationally. CIO and AFL both the electoral means of achieving gree of independent pressure on hind the 1952 Hallinan vote. endorsed Wagner. A definite labor this program. content helped vitalize the campaign. While Riegelman got 30 ple's movement grouped thempercent of the city-wide vote, he selves around Wagner and expected thempercent of the campaign was a left-second thempercent of the paign itself, the ALP waged and ple's movement grouped thempercent of the campaign was a left-second thempercent of the paign itself, the ALP waged and paign itself waged and

the war drums was evidence of the coalition by the other parties, etc. and the general attacks upon the progessive movetions of all investment and negotiations of all issues.

5. The major sectors of the coal- three sectors.

10. The ALP, the most advanced sector of the anti-Riegel-man coalition, roughly maintained Party leadership sought a "fusion" its '52 vote percentage-wise and ticket with demagogic appeal

1. The Dewey - Farley plot low registration. This stay-away Party.

Dewey's candidate, Riegelman. liberals, progressives and Commu3. Even this loose coalition nists, good government forces, off the ballot and when, in effect, The election expressed the heightment was the fact that there was this point, the Party sought to the total vote. McAvoy got 54,000,

ition were hostile to McCarthyism. From January through Novem-stage and Wagner at another as Although McCarthyism did not ber, the Party had to combat two the complete answers. This tendbecome a full blown issue, and, incorrect tendencies. Foremost, it ency was quickly corrected. Also, although both Halley and Wagner had to combat the sectarian go-it-there is no doubt that the Party engaged in occasional redbaiting, yet no winning candidate nor any sector of the anti-Dewey coalition and which viewed ran on a McCarthy platform or indicated any agreement with his medium through which the Left could undertake electoral activity.

6. A significant development was the strengthening of the Ne
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The New York State Communists matically expressed in the historic THE NEW YORK STATE Communist Party congratulates the people of the city on defeating the extreme reactionary Dewey-Rigel-man-Impellitteri forces. The violatory over these forces provides the Democratic Party and a tory over these forces provides the Democratic Party and a tory over these forces provides the Democratic Party and a tory over these forces provides the Democratic Party and a tory over these forces provides the Democratic Party and a tory over these forces provides the Democratic Party and a people's organizations and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people's organizations and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people's organizations and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people or organizations and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people or organizations and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people or organizations and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people or organizations and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people organization and is isolated from the mainstream. Third, the historical tendency in the Democratic Party and a people organization and is isolated from the mainstream. The Struggle for the Democratic Party and a people organization and is isolated from the mainstream. The Democratic Party and a people organization and is isolated from the mainstream. The Democratic Party and a people organization and is isolated from the mainstream. The Democratic Party and a people organization and is isolated from the mainstream. The Democratic Party and a people organization and is isolated from the mainstream. The Democratic Party and a people organization and isolated from the mains

creased Negro representation.

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THE VERY EMERGENCE of \_ The fourth stage came with Im- for Democratic Action.

pressed themselves through the tarian resistance and inability to ly the key class question of taxes. 4. The issue of peace or war, of foreign policy, did not figure prominently in the campaign. Yet the fact that none of the candidates of the coalition dared beat the coalition dared beat the coalition dared beat the companies the coalition and inability to participate in the coalition struggers and inability to participate in the coalition struggers. This together with the Party's weaknesses in bringing our tactical line to the membership accounted for the low mobilization and the coalition struggers.

participation of progressives in all must be self-critical of was the tendency to regard Halley at one

pellitteri last winter and spring on ple's tribune. Despite his regret-rents, fares, housing, police brutal-table decision to leave the ALP, man-impelliteri forces. The victory over these forces provides the
an the Democratic Party and a
opportunity for enforcing greater
peoples control over municipal
programs while exercising a greatprograms while exercising a greater role in helping defeat reaction
nationally.

The Communist Party is proud
of its own modest contributions to
the growing political activity of
labor and people's organizations,
it promises to continue its efforts
to help make the people an even
in the political life of our city and
nation.

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### The Role of the Liberal Party FEPC, jobs, upgrading, etc.

and aroused greater mass con-ley movement to decline. Mean-Liberal Party negotiations. The The Communist Party while pressure of the Negro peo- Liberal Party membership correctple and the Left forced the nomina- ly sensing the danger, sharply and in the struggle against the Dewey Dogmatic Outlook Challenged tion of Negro candidates for successfully fought these moves in Borough President by all parties. their clubs and in the Americans

Walters law. More than 70 per-cent of the total votes lined up in support of this program and against section of the labor movement, This was a swift-moving period.

In this loose, yet divided coali-one candidate to defeat reaction.

This was a swift-moving period.

### The Role of the ALP

the Wagner ticket and, 3) the high- During the spring and the campaign itself, the ALP waged an

The absence of broad trade union support is primarily responsible for its relatively low vote. Restrictions imposed by the Wilson-Pakula Law, the freezing out of getting ability.

· However, its failure to strengthen its ties with the emerging coalition movements added to its difficulties.

While the bulk of the New York workers and the Negro people still associate themselves with the Dem-

eoisie instead of unfolding an in- eral and reactionary forces in the THE PARTY was confronted dependent class position. In a city Democratic Party, the question with a very complex campaign with a million trade unionists, la- could no longer be shunted aside that developed through a series of bor representation was not even by any political party. Far from made an issue by the labor move- being a divisive issue, it was an

THE 460,000 votes for the Lib-the Puerto Rican people's moveeral Party, a very significant vote, ment was demonstrated in the hisabsolutely, despite the fact that which would guarantee Republican control. The defeat of this distinctive character of its maneuver led to the third stage, in respect to program, both had creased Puerto Rican representamuch in common. Its distinctive tion in the 1954 elections. This against the people suffered a set-tendency, expressing both passivity. The chief feature of this stage machine, good government and in-every level, within the Wagner re that it was an anu-fight must be pressed forward at city administration and in the leg-Sharp clashes between the islative and Congressional strug-

THE CAMPAIGN of Coorge Blake Charney, leader of our Party and Smith Act victim, was an important contribution to unity against reaction as well as to the fight for the legal rights of our Party.

Those Party-clubs and sections that participated in the petition campaign are to be congratulated. The 9,300 signatures testify that our Party can by sustained effort win support for its democratio rights and a for a fighting program.

Comrade Blake's appearances on television and radio at street rallies and forums helped to bring our coalition policy home more sharply. Charney fought vigorously for a large ALP vote and effectively championed the rights and the views of our Party.

A lesson of the Charney campaign is the need to seek out every possible method for the public presentation of the Party's views and policies. Indispensable in developing a fighting program is a far greater and more effective use of the Daily and Sunday Worker which contributed greatly to the defeat of the Dewey-Farley conspiracy.

### Outlook for 1954

The policies and activity of our Party in this campaign are but a prelude to the greater struggles lying ahead. If our entire Party

# A chat with the reader

BETWEEN the old time Farmers Almanac and the New York weather man, we would choose the Almanac. Not that the Almanac was always right, but it could not have been more wrong than the weatherman on Friday, Nov. 6. New Yorkers were told it would be a clear, cool day. Instead there was snow, there was rain, and there was a gale. All down the Atlantic coast snow storms raged, and more than one weather man was caught out without skidchains for his automobile or even an umbrella to defend himself against an irate citizenry.

THUS WINTER came, and with it the sore throats, coughs, and sniffling which are bad enough in an adult but which in a small child are enough to make parents prematurely gray. We are thus reminded of a sardonic little note on winter colds and doctors written by ane Carlyle to her brother in 1837: "Medical men all over the world having merely entered into a tacit agreement to call all sorts of maladies people are liable to, in cold weather, by one name; so that one sort of treatment may serve for all, and their practice be thereby greatly simplified." Jane, whose husband was Thomas Carlyle, was notoriously sharp tongued and not always judicious. So we needn't take her derogatory remarks about doctors too seriously. Undoubtedly when she wrote them she was suffering, as we who write this are suffering, with that old misery, the common cold, which the doctors are striving mightily but as yet unsuccessfully to control.

WE ARE HAPPY to announce with this issue, Joseph Clark has joined the staff of The Worker. Joe was our Moscow correspondent for three years, from 1950 until last June. Before his Moscow assignment he was on the staff of The Worker and before that he edited several youth publications, Young Worker, Champion of Youth, and Weekly Review. In between Joe served as an infantryman in France and Germany and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His book on his three years in the Soviet Union is scheduled for publication by International shortly after Christ-

ANOTHER AUTHOR on our staff is Milton Howard whose pamphlet, McCarthyism and the Big Lie, was published last week by New Century. "Let us realize," Milton wrote, "that McCarthyism withers in an atmosphere of peace, of Big Power negotiations, of trade with the 800 million people of China and the Social-ist lands. The swamp of spy manias dries up under the sun of world peace and world trade." This is an especially appropriate text for these times and ought to be read within the context of the newest outburst of spy-mania by the Eisenhower administration.

IN THIS SAME connection, we would like to recommend to any of our readers who might have missed it an especially valuable article published by our neighbor, Masses and Mainstream. It is entitled "The Hiss Frameup," and was written by Herbert Aptheker who won an early renown for his scholarly works on the history of the Negro people. The Aptheker piece reads with the intense interest of a whodunit. And like a whodunit it reveals the guilty in convincing fashion. Like Mil-



ton's pamphlet the Aptheker piece is required reading for these times.

UNCLE HERB, who wrote the children's story about the young Negro cowboy, Nat Love (page 12), offers an interesting explanation of how it all came about. "I know two swell Negro kids who watch television and come hopping down stairs shooting their cap pistols and saying they are Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers. I found out they didn't know there had ever been any Negro cowboys. So I thought some stories about real Negro cowboys like Nat Love would acquaint them with some little-known history of their own people and at the same time would educate some white children on the subject. I think reading the story will strengthen white kids' respect for the Negro people." We think the story is indeed useful and we asked Uncle Herb if he would do some moré. "If the kids like them, I'll do them," he said. So it's up to you kids. Let us know if you want more from Uncle Herb.-R.F.H.

# Morgenthau

(Continued from Page 4) Times ran a report from Bonn,

Germany headlined: **"FORMER HITLERITES** 

**BOLDER IN POLITICS"** And underneath the Times deck

for European Army."

army, of course, is the new Wehr- to him! macht. And to command the new Wehrmacht the State Department under Truman as well as Eisenhower, freed the Nazi war criminals. Also for the rearmament of Germany and transformation of Gercriminals were needed. Therefore, cut issue of right and wrong of clause out of hand. The clubowners the following were released by U.S. working people against big busines? are successful in saying to the playauthorities in Germany:

Gen. Eberhard Von Mackensen. Convicted of ordering the massacre of 335 Italian hostages.

Field Marshal Albert Kesserling. same massacre.

wald. Alfred Krupp. Convicted of loot-

macht. At the same time the decarteliza-listed in his trade. ment has been thrown overboard. totally one sided piece of legisla-The Ruhr is now being organized tion giving all rights to the owners set in 1946 does not take into aclife. The trusts are back in control.

It was not the Morgenthau plan that has been overthrown in Germany. What was overthrown was the solemn agreement made by our out of the reserve clause WOULD minimum standard in the top minors out of the reserve clause WOULD minimum standard in the top minors.

A player reaching a certain minimum standard in the top minors out of the reserve clause WOULD minimum standard in the top minors.

That and that alone is going to the local days of the local days o as a bulwark for Eastland's way of and none to the players.

"OH HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR. . . . "



JIM MILLER, Wisconsin's fine soph T quarterback, looks like an adagio dancer as he is hit by a Northwestern player in the game won at Evanston last Saturday by the Badgers, 34-13. Television fans saw Miller complete 9 of 16 passes for 153 yards, lofting t.d. heaves of 42 and 52 yards. Illinois, sparked by the sensational J. C. Caroline's running, collides with Wisconsin Saturday at Madison and is virtually home free to the Rose Bowl if it wins. Strong Wisconsin can create a triple tie including Michigan State with a victory.

# Court Ruling Fair or Foul?

By LESTER RODNEY

So big league baseball isn't a business—just pure sport! So come Opening Day next April, just march up to the entrance of your favorite ball park and walk right in. If

"Aggressiveness tied to their some misguided individual inside knowledge of price U.S. will pay a window marked "Box Office" says structure and identity. And it is "Where you going without a ticket, very hard to answer the argument bub? Buck fifty for unreserved . . ." that the richest clubs would merely just whip out a clipping of the Su-buy up every big star from the BASIS of the so-called European preme Court decision and show it weaker clubs, thus keeping the

What was the ruling this week all about? How do the players they historically are for their stand? Do Justice Burton and Reed rights and scornful of any nonsense dissenting, and Justices Douglas and Black on the majority indicate in a business enterprise, are NOT potential again the old Nazi war that perhaps it wasn't really a clear for the abolition of the reserve

> last question about Burton and structure which will keep the fans Reed is that the issue presented was not a clear cut one.

It is obviously ridiculous to say Convicted for responsibility of the that the big business of baseball is not a business and hence great help to the ballplayers when Field Marshal Erich Von Man-shouldn't come under federal regu- a "radical" sports columnist merely stein. Convicted of mistreatment lations and restraints as a business. proclaims "Throw out the reserve and murder of Soviet prisoners of But the suits by two minor leaguers clause which holds the players in and one minor league magnate also slavery and let the chaos fall where Ilse Koch. Convicted of running challenged the reserve clause of it may. the murderous tortures at Buchen-baseball, and that's where the confusion comes in.

gimmick by which any player who out and that's all," that the owners ing and slave running.

gimmick by which any player who out and that's all, that the owners which players cannot be sent to have a trump card which keeps the the minors but must be given free ed of shooting Soviet hostages.

Franz Eirenschmalz. Convicted his contract expires. It means that for the many things they should of murdering Jews at Auschwitz once signed, he must re-sign and have in the meanwhile! and destrutcion of the Warsaw play for the same team every year suppose baseball keeps the ghetto.

Suppose baseball keeps the fundamental structure of the re-Together with the Nazi generals to mother (whose property he then serve clause for the time being, but night schedulings. mentioned above, Gen. Guderian becomes in the same way) or re- in the meanwhile players win of World War II ill fame is work- leases him unconditionally. It also many rights and important amending on the revived Adenauer Wehr- therefore means that a player must ments to it which would NOT upsign at the club's terms or be glack- set the structural applecart. Like need is an ORGANIZATION, so

league strength perpetually lop-

Ballplayers themselves, militant Let's try simply answering the question: But first, the answer to interested, and we'll all be out of on their team or let the player

THEREFORE IT IS really no

For it is precisely in keeping the issue between the reserve clause THE RESERVE CLAUSE is the as it is or the unrealistic "throw it

these things that players want:

count the rising cost of living and

# Scoreboard

BEST LOOKING rookies in the pro basketball loop seem to

be the following:
Sunderlage of Milwaukee,
former Illinois star of Big Ten champs out of service and showing plenty right off the bat. Felix of Baltimore, the 6-11 New Yorker who played for the last LIU team as a soph, scoring nicely. George of Philadelphia, former LaSalle soph whiz also out of the Army. Davis
of Philly, the former Texas A &
M star, and Olympic and world
record holding high jump
(Our overall impressions of

the pro teams and also the Globetrotters next week after seeing them all).

THE "MYSTERY" of the replacing of Jimmy Dykes, with a year to go, by Eddie Joost as manager of the A's is simply this: From what Negro players in the league have told this writer, Dykes was not the man to manage a team ending the jimcrow ban, and the A's have broken with jimcrow at last.

"FREE WORLD" notes: Since last spring, the Jackie Robinson family has been trying to buy a house in one of many locations in Westchester where houses are for sale. They keep answering ads in the Sunday papers, everything is OK until it is discovered they are Negroes, then the price suddenly zooms astoronomically, or it is "too late," the house is "sold." They are still looking. . . . Out of the "White Only" sec-

tion of the Terre Haute Federal Prison this week stepped Fred Saigh Jr., former owner of the St. Louis Cards, admitted and convicted income tax dodger. He had a parole after serving but 6 months of a 15 months sentence. In the jimcrow part of the same jail sits Benjamin J. Davis Jr., former publisher of this paper, former city councilman from Harlem, guilty of no crime whatsoever, framed for his political thoughts by the Smith Act. There is no parole for Ben Davis. That is for crooks, gangsters and racketeers. . . .

RAYMOND JOHNSON in the Nashville Tennessean says he has the sure way to break up the Yankees. "Just put Secretary of Agriculture Benson in charge of the Yankees' farm system. That'll do it.'

deal with other big league teams which want him. This would prevent such outrages as the Yanks keeping Vic Power in the minors for three years despite his superior record at Kansas City. If one club can't use a crack minor league chattel, let the club which could use him take him! This wouldn't hurt the balance of the game any. It would help it by bolstering the weaker teams.

 Reduce the 10 year rule (after agentry, and is also eligible for benefits) to eight years in recognition of the lessened life expectancy with night ball and the weird twi-

THESE ARE ONLY some of the things ballplayers want. What they they could sit down across the table tion pledged in the Potsdam agree- In brief, the reserve clause is a A raise minimum pay from from the moguls on equal terms,

"Alright now, you say the re-

government at Potsdam in the summer of 1945—the agreement to destroy and prevent for all time the revival of the military power of German faseism.

That and that alone is going to cannot be kept down on the farm of baseball which is a big business, big league club wants to employ him. Either the owning club must sioner who is a stooge of the magnates, and not the Supreme Court.

# A True Story for Children

Nat Love, Negro Cowboy

By UNCLE HERB

[A true story based on an article by Harold Preece in the Baltimore Afro-American.]

**UST** about the time your grandfather or mother was being born, there was a town in Kansas called Dodge City. It was a real cowboy town. Cowboys used to drive great herds of cattle from the ranches in Texas to Dodge City. There the cattle buyers would buy the cattle and ship them east to make roasts and beefsteaks for people in cities like New York. After the cattle were sold, the cowboys would have a few days to rest before they would ride back to Texas.

They would pass the time by doing stunts and playing games. Some of their games were pretty rough, like bronco-bustin', for instance. Now the time I am talking about there was an outlaw mustang named Good Eye. This horse was a killer. He was wild, folks thought maybe he never would be tamed. Texas Pete, a big rawboned cowboy, tried to ride him and was thrown so hard he broke a leg.

"If Texas Pete can't ride Good Eye, nobody can," said a cowboy.

While they were standing at the fence looking at the horses in the corral, a boy came up to

"MISTER, do you know where I can find work?" asked the boy.

The cowboys looked at him closely. He was a stranger and they had never seen him before. His dark skin told them he was a Negro. This did not surprise them because Lincoln had freed the slaves in 1869, four years before my story opens. Besides that, there were always a few Negro cowboys working with the Texas outfits.

"You don't look old enough to work," said one of the cow-

"I am 15 and I am very strong for my age," said the bov. "Where did you come from?"

asked another cowboy. "I came from Tennessee,"

said the boy. "Why that's over a thousand miles," exclaimed Old Rab, a cowpoke from Wyoming. "How did you get here?"

"I walked," said the boy.

AT FIRST the cowboys would not believe him. But Old Rab pointed out that there wasn't hardly any other way the boy could have come.

"I can ride pretty fair," the boy continued. "I always liked horses. I helped my old master train Black Highwayman. I came out here because I want-

ed to be a cowboy."

"Maybe we can find a job for you, lad," said Old Rab. "I'll go talk to the foreman of the Pig Pen ranch. He's just getting ready to go back to Texas. What's your name?"

"Nat Love," replied the boy. With that Old Rab walked away. Nat noticed that two of the cowboys were whispering to each other and laughing. One of them motioned to Nat.

"You say you can ride. Well, if you are telling the truth, we've got a horse for you to mount."

Nat came forward eagerly because he had never seen a horse he couldn't ride.

"Hey, Mack, put a rope on Good Eye," yelled the cowboy. The horse, still saddled, was prancing nervously in the cor-

"ARE YOU CRAZY?" demanded a cowboy. "You going to have him try to ride Good Eye? What are you trying to do-kill the kid?"

"Aw, take it easy," said the first cowboy. "We are going to have some fun." "I'll do it," said Nat.

Mack, with some help from two others, got Good Eye roped and up close to the fence.

Nat had climbed to the top rail and before any one could say anything he had flung himself into Good Eye's saddle and had grasped the reins.

Mack loosened the ropes and Good Eye bounded away.

The horse, his eyes glaring with fear and anger, dashed around the corral trying to scrape Nat against the fence. Then he bucked up and down, his head so low it almost touched his hind legs. He arched his back and spread his legs. He did everything.

And all the time he was bouncing around the corral like a jumpjng jack, Old Ram came back and saw what was happening. He was very angry at the cowboys for the trick they were playing on Nat. "You'll kill that boy," he protested. But it was too late then to do anything about it.

Nat held on for dear life. But he didn't just hold on. He seemed to know each action Good Eye would take before the horse did. In that way he was prepared for each lunge and buck, and he set himself for it.

Nothing Good Eye could do could shake Nat Love out of the saddle.

FINALLY NAT felt that Good Eye was getting tired. Nat realized that he was winning. He reached up for his old battered felt hat and slapped it against Good Eye's flank.

"Whoopie," yelled Nat. "Whoops.

The cowboys had climbed to the top rail of the fence in their excitement. Now they were all on Nat's side.

"Ride him, cowboy," yelled. "Ride him, Nat." "Splendid, lad," cried Old

In a few minutes Good Eye realized he was beaten.

His bucks and lunges lost their force. Finally, the fight out of him, Good Eye slowed down to a walk.

Nat leaped from the horse and scrambled over the fence. He was hot, tired and sweating as much as Good Eve.

"Well, Nat Love, you showed em," said Old Rab grasping his hand.

"AND I WANT to shake his hand, too," said the cowboy who first thought of the trick.

## Leo Tolstoy

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This influence is also plain in Howells' major literary study, "Criticism and Fiction" (1891). Here he uses Tolstoy as a model, praising his truth to life, his simplicity and naturalness, his strong emphasis on the moral and social responsibilities of literature. Howells ridiculed "the foolish old superstition that literature and art are anything but the expression of life and are to be judged by any other test than that of fidelity to it."

Did Tolstoy, in turn, know the work of his American supporters? Indeed yes. He praised Howells "fine spirit" and his lucid style. Learning of this, Howells exclaimed with delight: "Pretty good for a little novelist, what, from the greatest that ever lived!"

As we join in the world-wide observance of Tolstoy's anniver-sary, we may well take pride in this chapter of our literary his-tory.

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"I'm proud to know Nat Love,

because he's a man even if he is

only 15." "You'll be glad to know you have a job with the Pig Pen ranch," said Old Rab. "Better get your things together because

they're leaving for Texas in the

"I haven't got any thngs, except what I'm wearing," said

Old Rab pulled off his hat. "All right, fellows, ante up. We will take up a collection to give Nat a real outfit." Silver dollars and some gold pieces began to shower into the hat. Nat, looking around at the friendly faces, said "Thank you. I guess I'm going to be a cowboy after all."



(Continued from Page 3) but also, to an extent, of the Liberal Party.

Democratic Party, and specifically which a Negro has been elected seek labor's support with those elements within the party that still speak in Roose-War-is bound to have national velt's name and are more respon- repercussions. To this should be sive to labor's support, activity and added the victories in Brooklyn,

Labor should not lose sight of was elected to a municipal judgin the New York campaign. These the first time a Negro and a Puerto were the small participation by Rican were elected to the State registered Democrats in the pri-Assembly. maries, the low registration for the final elections, and the fact that defeating the Republican Party in

thusiasm of the Roosevelt days. WHAT accounts for this? The real New Deal-as distinguished Malan Report from the present period where we see a DESIRE by the people for a New Deal and mainly lip-service to the New Deal by Democratic Party leaders—was grounded in peaceful relations with the Soviet Union and in support of the struggle against fascism.

Even the limited objectives that labor can achieve in association with the Democratic Party, can be accomplished only to the extent that labor wages a fight within and upon the Democratic Party for negotiations with the USSR and for a real struggle against Mo-Carthyism, including support for the rights of Communists. (The campaign of Communist Party leader and Smith Act victim George Blake Charney for Manhattan District Attorney—and the general lation the ballot—helped lay the ground for a real anti-McCarthy struggle in New York.)

To the extent that labor in New York carries on such a struggle, it can insure the defeat of Dewey in 1954 and the election of a New York Congressional delegation that will be pro-labor, pro-peace and anti-McCarthy, and will be able to play a major part in guaran-teeing the defeat of the Republican Party in 1956. In these coming struggles, the American Labor Party of New York will, of course, have an important part to play—
But Malan recently declared

farmers and the Negro people. The fauntics.

where for the first time a Negro dive factors, nowever, ship and in the Brenx where for

the enthusiasm behind the Wagner 1954 and 1956. But it can do this candidacy did not match the en-only if it is active every step of the way through its own political

(Continued from Page 5) among coloured persons has re-

sented the attack made upon it." Hence, "The Commission is convinced that the pursuit of this policy cannot fail immediately and seriously to increase the antiwhite sentiment in Africa resulting from nationalist movements, the force of which must not be underestimated."

The Commission declares it is 'improbable that the policy of apartheid will ever be willingly accepted by the masses subjected to discrimination." Hence, that the apartheid policy "daily becomes less open to settlement by conciliation . . . daily more explosive and more menacing to internal peace and to the foreign relations of the Union of South Af-

The Commission voices the fear that in this atmosphere of grow ing tension the forces of agitation and subversion may come into the hands of non - Europeans and eventually be regarded by them as a hopeful instrument of liberation.

This should be the clincher for the imperialist powers: their own racist and oppressive practices are digging their graves—just as Karl Marx predicted and historical ex-

have an important part to playnot only in year-round activity but
in running candidates as well.

The defeat of reaction nationally

The defeat of reaction nationally requires a coalition of labor, the late it will be Malan and his racist

New York campaign contributed action committees. This means in ut also, to an extent, of the Libral Party.

New York labor last week showd that for the immediate future

considerably to strengthening labor's ties with at least one section
of this coalition—the Negro people.

The fact that a Negro was elected
intervening actively in primaries ed that for the immediate future to the borough presidency of Man- and forcing a labor and peoples it intends to work through the hattan-the first executive post to program upon the candidates who

### Fahrenheit 415

(Continued from Page 8) honor and future of America. The fact that these intellectuals, men like Dr. W. E. B. DuBois Professor Emerson of Harvard, Professor Phillips of Washington, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz-to mention only a few-have not been able to stem the tide does not lessen the dignity of their behavior or the courage of their actions. They are not by any means the forlorn heroes Mr. Bradbury imagines them to be; they have many millions of allies, some silent, many vocal, and they will not long be alone even to this

Meanwhile, Mr. Bradbury's education increases. His book is published by a large commercial publisher-and I salute Don Ballantine for his courage-but reviews of it in the commercial press are curiously few. Until this book appeared, Ray Bradbury was showered with praise, and popular critics went out of their way to embrace his talent, but I have seen no praise for Fahrenheit 451. Perhaps there are reviewers bold enough to greet this book and examine it. but Mr. Bradbury should not be disappointed unduly if there are very few of them. He has touched a sore, picked away some of the scab, and let out some of the pus. The sight is not a pretty

Now he must come to understand that there are not only sores, but good and healthy flesh. The curse of science-fiotion is not that it examines the future, but that it examines the unholy future that the so-called unholy future that the so-called free-enterprise dreams of There is a better future for mankind, a nobler future indeed; and if Ray Bradbury maintains his courage, treasures his dignity, and looks for other men and women who fight the good fight, he will not only write of that future but help to shape it.

shape it 

### Opening Night at the Met

(Continued from Page 1) without being told that Verdi springs from the heart and soul of the Italians, that the greatest of his arias are a call to Italians to stand fast for the dignity of

It was no surprise to me, therefore, when I learned in the summer of 1945 that the partisans merched in Bologna on May Day with thousands of

voices singing a tune from Verdi. Who wouldn't get to love opera with such opportunities?

BUT SOMEHOW the notion grew one me that, to see the best in opera, you had to go to the Met. Italians told me how the Americans doled out small fortunes to the best of their singers to bring them to New York, although there were many Italians who doubted that the Met really got the best of their sing-

So I resolved to go to the Met when I got out. Yet, I have never done it.

It's the Met's first night that throws me.

Take the advance notices on the Met's opening night this Monday. I learn that they're going to put on Faust. Period, That's about all you find out about preparations for this opera, which, for me, has always been a powerful affirmation of the truth that man must remain true to himself and his beliefs.

BUT you do find out about other things. You learn that Sherry's, the Met's restaurant, will serve a "curtain dinner" on the grand tier of the opera house at a price of \$8.50. Since the opera is Faust, the menu has been designed accordingly.

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Mignon de Boeuf Mephistopheles Pommes Parisiennes Petis-pois a la Francaise Turban de Vanille aux Fraises Refraichies Marguerite.

Now, with a menu like that (don't ask me to translate it-I don't even know if I spelled it right) how would anyone have time to really watch-and get caught up in the opera? But then I suspect that those who can afford this dinner plus the price of a choice opening night seat would rather eat than hear

Marguerite sing her aria fust

before she dies.

THEN there are the stories that appear the day after opening night. Last year it was Verdi's La Forza del Destino (The Power of Fate) but the post-opening night stories had little to say about this somberly beautiful work. Even the New York Times displayed three big pictures, but not about the opera or the performers.

They showed Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney "wearing a gown of blue peau de soie and satin with a diamond necklace and earrings." There she is with Mrs. Leopold Stokowski (also a Vanderbilt) who is attired modestly in a "stiff white silk gown with ermine stole." There is also the Countess Crespi in a "fuchsia and green chiffon gown and mink wrap.

Another story tells us: "In fashion, the opening was an evening of great splendor, of opulent furs, magnificent gowns and even of glittering cosmetics-eye shadow and streaks in the coiffures vying with the flashing jewels.

I KNOW there are others who go to opening night-men and women who stand in line for hours, often carrying sandwiches, so as to get a crack at the cheaper seats and see opera. I doubt that many of these true opera lovers would do it if the art were not so much of a rarity in our country, if there were even as many as 100 opera houses across the land. Then the Vanderbilts could have their one-night stand; the artists and the people would have the rest.

But as for me, those opening night accounts are a road block for the rest of the season. When my memory goes back to opera it includes the stage and the people in the audience, and they don't wear mink stoles and diamond tiaras.

P.S. I do get to the opera now and then, but it's not at the Met.

now, 10.00

### Ohio Vote

(Continued from Page 2) a climax when the GOP ran a full- I record. He was educated at bers."

that the GOP was covering up its failure to project a program of local needs and asserted that the real Washington circles in those days ments, they were not in the hands issues were a recent increase in electric power rates, water sup-ply, growth of the city. Despite the inadequacy of the Charterite position on local issues, the Republicans received a stunning rebuff for their anti-Communism. The Charterite position to defeat Hitlerism contained no confidential information to defeat Hitlerism contained no confidential information. Charterites took control of the city council, on the basis of first choice votes counted in the proportional representation election, ending the GOP majority. Observers are agreed that Republicans in Cincinnati "are slipping."

Lorain returned its steelworker

City Council. Youngstown elected a PAC official, a 7th ward steelworker, to

City Council. Akron elected a number of rub-

ber workers to City Council. Dennison elected a railroad worker as Mayor. In Seven Hills a Cleveland suburb, a CIO stee worker came within 31 votes of being elected as Mayor. And another Cleveland suburb, North Royalton, witnessed the spectacle of a group of trade unionists running on a "Unionmen's ticket" and receiving 20 percent of the vote in a Republican stronghold.

NEW TRENDS towards labor representation, while still in its infancy, are arising.

the pre-election struggle within the Cleveland PAC over endorsement of Celebreeze. Here, PAC Director Deitrich took the amazing position that PAC should endorse the GOP candidate.

This was more than the steel and auto union officials could stomach. They accused Deitrich of abandoning PAC non-partisanship and of tying it to a discredited machine in the Democratic Party. citing this as the reason for PAC's lack of success. They demanded endorsement for Celebreeze. Deitrich was defeated 95 to 5.

FOUR NEGFO councilmen including a Negro woman, were re-elected in Cleveland, A Negro councilwoman was re-elected in Canton. In Toledo, a Negro counman was elected for the first time since the end of proportional representation a few years ago. In Cincinnati, the Negro councilman was re-elected with the highest

A Negro running for the first time for Akron School Board placed sixth among 10 candidates, with four to be elected. In Dayton, a Negro judge, appointed by Gov. Lausche to fill an unexpired term, was defeated in a very close race

for the judgeship. The fight for Negro representation however, is still not broad enough, and lacks sufficient support in the labor movement. This remains the weakest aspect of the growing trends towards a broad peoples coalition in Ohio, especially in Youngstown, Akron, Dayton, bers testified repeatedly. Yet at and the 25th Ward in Cleveland. However, Dayton succeeded in electing its first Negro to the School Board, the first Negro ever elected to high public office in the

The support McDermott rewards, normally Democratic, is a crats, as well, that the Negro vote is in nobody's pocket, that the Negro people are dissatisfied with getting from Democratic adminis- report said: trations.

TELEGRAPH LAYOFFS

# The GOP Spy Scare Hoax

(Continued from Page 1)

page ad attacking Bishop Oxnam Stanford University and Harvard and entered government service by written by White which were in with the local campaign.

for his stubborn fight in defense of the FBI in 1945 when it issued of FDR's policies, against those its so-called report on White. But should be followed by U. S.-Soviet tion which was not known to all collaboration to maintain world newsmen covering Washington peace and prevent the re-emerg-during the period the memoranence of a militaristic Germany.

prepared the "report," according to of the weight of the "evidence." Brownell, which was allegedly It also reflected the impact of Mayor to office as a Democrat and sent to Truman and which Truma White's own appearance before the retained its steelworker majority in says he never saw. It was not committee on Aug. 13, 1948, at until 1948 that Elizabeth Bentley his own request. and Whittaker Chambers appear-ed before open sessions of the him before the committee White House Un-American committee to came down from his New Hampdefame scores of young New Deal shire home to defend his name. government officials.

> out the name of White, although tley or Chambers. To the alllegaon the first round she seems to tions of disloyalty, White affirmed, have muffed it. The questioner, his basic beliefs:

Of particular significance was White was a card-carrying Com-

Q-What was the extent of his

to establish even that White was, as Bentley said, a Communist.

Q-Is Harry Dexter White Communist? Was he a Communist to your knowledge?

A-I can't say positively that he was a registered member of the Communist Party, but he certainly was a fellow traveler. . . .

Q-Did you go to Harry Dexter first choice vote for any Charterite White when you left the Communist Party and ask him also to leave the party? A-I did.

Q-You considered him to be a Communist Party member, then? Communist Party, but to break away from the Communist movement.

THIS IS literally all the "information" which the FBI had. It is the same "information" possessed by the House Un-American Committee after months of investigation and days on end of hearings in which Bentley and Chamthe end of its hearings, the Un-American Committee could find no basis for charging that White was either a member of espionage agent for a foreign govwarning to labor and to the Demo- unanimously by the House Com- be stopped-IF this new burst of mittee on Un-American Activities, spy-scares and red-baiting is reso-dated Aug. 27, 1948, the commit-lutely opposed and stopped in its tee in effect gave Harry Dexter tracks. the run-around they have been White a clear bill. Here is what the

both Bentley and Whittaker Cham-

and entered government service in the Treasury Department during the early days of the Roosevelt THE CHARTERITES replied New Deal, in 1934. A consecrated New Dealer him-self, White was known throughout they were proven to be spy docudum were allegedly written.

> THIS CONCLUSION concern-IT WAS IN 1945 that the FBI ing White reflected an appraisal

He told the committee he was A reading of the proceedings of not and never had been a Comthose sessions makes it clear that munist and that he could not re-Bentley had been coached to bring collect ever having met either Ben-

have muffed it. The questioner, committee counsel Robert Strippling tried again:

Q-Were there any other individuals in the treasury department who were working with your group?

A-Yes. Harry Dexter White.

Q-Is he a Communist?

A-I do not know whether Mr. White was a card-carrying Communist or not.

Q-What was the extent of his

his basic beliefs:

"The principles in which I believe, and by which I live, make it impossible for me to ever do a disloyal act or anything against the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information. The principles in which I believe in the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information. The principles in which I believe, and by which I live, make it impossible for me to ever do a disloyal act or anything against the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information. The principles in which I live, make it impossible for me to ever do a disloyal act or anything against the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information. The principles in which I live, make it impossible for me to ever do a disloyal act or anything against the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information. The principles in which I live, make it impossible for me to ever do a disloyal act or anything against the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information. The principles in which I live, make it impossible for me to ever do a disloyal act or anything against the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information. The principles in the interests of our country, and I have jotted down what my belief is for the committee's information.

The principles in which I live, make it impossible for me to ever do a disloyal act or anything against the interests of our country,

"I believe in the freedom of choice of cooperation with your group?

A—He gave information to Mr.

Silverman which was relayed to me.

The believe in the freedom of choice of one's representatives in government, untrammeted by machine guns, secret police or a police state.

"I am opposed to arbitrary and unwarranted use of cower or authority from warranted use of cower or authority from warranted use of cower or authority individual

IT IS SIGNFICANT that Bentley never claimed even to have

or group.

"I believe in a government of law,
not of men, where law is above any man,
and not any man above law.

"I consider these principles sacred. 3

met White and the extent of her testimony concerning him clearly involved hearsay, at best.

Whittaker Chambers claimed before the Un-Americans that he knew White, but his answers failed to establish even that White was,

DURING THE HEARING, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, who since went to jail as a confessed swindler, revealed that White was suffering from a weak heart. Three days later, the ordeal of the long hearing was to take its toll. Harry Dexter White died of a heart atack in his New Hampshire home, one of the earliest victims of Mc-Carthyism.

If White were alive to defend his good name, it is doubtful A-I didn't ask him to leave the and Jenner would dare try to whether Eisenhower, Brownell fashion their monstrous weapon against democratic progress from the ashes and dust of his grave.

It is however a question still unanswered whether, with White dead, his former colleagues in the Democratic Party will recognize that the defense of his good name is at the same time a defense of their own party and their own future-indeed, the future of our national liberties.

But one thing can be said with confidence—that the workers, farmers, Negro people and small business people are getting wise to the Communist Party or an the evil which the Eisenhower Administration and its McCarthyite ernment. In a report entitled allies represent to America. Their "Communist Espionage" approved continued forward march need not

### SPEEDUP AND PROFITS

"No charge of Communist Party SALEM, Ore. (FP)-A CIO Intl. affiliation was made against either Woodworkers survey shows that Lauchlin Currie or Harry Dexter workers productivity rose 25 per-Western Union has killed 26,990 White. Both denied such affiliation. cent in the last years while their jobs and closed 2761 offices in the last 10 years, an American Communications Assn. study shows.

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"CHILDREN," said Mrs. Gabby Poddle, "gather around. I have something to tell you."

"O, momsy, momsyl" cried little Jennifer Poddle, age 28, "do you have a surprise for us?"

"A great surprise, children!"

"Tell us, momsyl" shouted Teddy Poddle, scratching his bald pate.

Well, children," said Mrs. Poddle with a happy smile, "tonight your father will realize a lifelong dream. He is going to be on television!"

"On a show?" asked Jennifer.

"No," said Mrs. Poddle proudly. "All by himself. You must be very nice to your father tonight. Remember that he came up the hard way. It isn't easy to get on television if you want to talk to the people. You usually need a sponsor or a lot of money, and if the sponsor or the station doesn't like what you have to say you won't get the time anyway."

"Tell us, momsy!" pleaded Teddy. "How did daddy get on television all by himself?"

"Listen carefully, children," said Mrs. Poddle. "You have a great deal to learn from your daddy. It all started when he ran for public office recently. Daddy got all sorts of money for his campaign from all sorts of strange people. Some citizens complained about it. Then daddy knew he was off on the right foot."

"Did that do it, momsy?" asked Jennifer Poddle. "No, my dear," said Mrs. Poddle with a warm smile. "Things don't come that easily. Your daddy had to work hard for his success. After the elections he banked \$50,000 more than his salary in only one year! We can be very proud of him, children. Very few Americans can make that claim. Naturally, some people objected, and when they did, daddy knew that he was near his goal-his own program on television!

"Daddy is a great man," whispered Teddy Poddle in awestricken tones.

"Indeed he is, children," agreed Mrs. Poddle. "You will see why when I tell you what he did next. Every spare moment, when other men were resting or playing golf, daddy devoted to hanging around the hoosegow. He knew that every golden minute counts, and there were lots of important people in the hoosegow whom he wanted to consult about the Burning Political Issues of the Day. He was taking his case to the people. This became public knowledge. And then . . .

"Then what, momsy? Tell us quick!" cried Jennifer, quite beside herself.

. "And then, children," said Mrs. Poddle, her bosom swelling with pride, "then daddy got his very own television show!"

"Momsy," said Teddy affectionately, "won't you draw a lesson for us from this thrilling story?

"Certainly, children. The lesson is that if you want to grow up to be on television and carry your message to every living room, you, too, must round up strange contributors to your campaign, bank more money than you earn, and go the clink for advice on political affairs. Then you can have your very own show!"

"But, memsy," asked silly little Teddy, "can the people have their own show and go on television to

answer daddy?" "No, Teddy," said Mrs. Poddle with exemplary

patience. "The people should be quiet and listen to daddy."

You, too, can have a career in television!

### Two Immortals

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all the women in our plant in the strike," recalled Jeff, now a business executive in a small community, then a fellow-striker with Ethel at the National New York Packing and Shipping Co., 327 W. 36 St. "I would say that next to two men who were the leaders there, the was the most active striker.

"So, when some of our girls lay down on 36 St. to keep the trucks om entering, you may be sure Ithel was among them.

"The street was for one-way traffic, from the east, as I recall. They stopped 'em. Of course," he added with a little smile, "there were a few of us fellows around o reinforce the girls."

He was still bitter about how the truck-drivers refused to honor picket lines. In spite of this the and Shipping Co., along with others shipping clerks waged an effective active in the organization of the

"We shut our place down tight lations Board. for two weeks. The boss tried to put in scabs. He simply couldn't appears with three others. All were brokerage house, shipping merhis years as a business execuy, a grim line to his jaw:

"Nothing got through our picket ine. The boss tried having a poceman escort a scab to bring out packages. But whether the cop-went first, or brought up the rear, the scab had the same luck. One stroke of a razor blade and the rope which tied his packages got cut, and the packages spilled over the street.

\$1, 1935, described how the prev-shocked to see the way she lived," other girls worked alongside a fel-tous afternoon "about 150 young he said. "I had never seen people low, behind belts. They wrote rewomen pickets moved in squads live like that." through the garment district." Wearing raincoats, some of the young women "lay on the pave-

The Daily Worker of Sept. 2, though.

1935, spoke of the "remarkable "She had a small but very pleasat the entrance." heroism" of the strikers in the face ant, very high voice. Even then of "increased gangster violence," she entertained some serious ideas adding, "Girl strikers and sympathizers stopped trucks over the strikers and sympathizers stopped trucks over the strikers of voice study, and used to enter amateur competitions occasionally glass front only men shipping a "pretext," Oct. 11, Ethel after weekend by throwing themselves after picket duty." He had no idea clerks can be seen, and on the balin their path."

the approval of David Dubinsky, gional board hearings.)

The Times of Sept. 5 said with alarm on page one that 15,000 JEFF DESCRIBED Ethel as smiled. "It wasn't said in jest. Don't

judges. A young woman chained herself to a lamppost and police soul in all she did."

I had to saw through the chain. A by stander was shot by a bullet of violence that impressed Ethel dent of the company) wasn't a work to protest.

I have a soul in all she did."

I have a soul in al from the gun of a guard on a truck, for which the Times managed to blame a Negro strike sympathizer. as the day he was born," as gaily reported by the Daily Worker, with the words, "I am a scab," written in lipstick on his back. As a novelty, cops even arrested one employer in what the Times politely described as a "melee."

The Daily Worker of Sept. 5 named among "places where the he girls just lay down, full length, strike was most effective" the adfilling the street from curb to curb. dress of 327 W. 36 St.—the shop where Ethel, Jeff and others were on strike.

> ETHEL'S subsequent firing by the National New York Packing union there, is recorded in the annals of the National Labor Re-

mred in violation of ive fell away and he said proud- NLRA, and ordered reinstated with back pay. She was the only woman employe among them.

Jeff said both he and Ethel were among some 10 fired after the strikers, along with the other clerks on strike throughout the industry, returned to work.

He told of attending two or three meetings of the strike committee of their plant in Ethel's home, 64 Sheriff St. It was his first visit to the poverty-stricken tenements of The New York Times of Aug. the Lower East Side. "I was pretty had it a little easier. Ethel and the

ment in front of trucks and dared the second floor. It was here, ac- the receipt on the package."

for amateur dramatics.

(Ethel later told the NLRB she THE SAME story spoke of the earned \$20 singing in a theatre sent below, feff said. In 1935 the

cloakmakers and dressmakers al- "small, very slim, rather round- see how you can marry and keep ready were out in sympathy, while faced, her hair piled high on top a wife and raise kids on \$20 a union spokesman placed it at 30,- of her head-a lot of hair-and big week. Takes about \$25." One of the shipping clerks' strike, youngster, and quite excitable."

In the shipping clerks' strike, youngster, and quite excitable."

She was 19 years old, "a youngster, and quite excitable."

She was the only woman he remainded the union, Ethel helped urge the women to go out on strike when there was never a dull moment.

Strikers were arrested daily, and promptly released by municipal stood out from the rest. She was others, about Sent. 13

just as ready to do work in the where, the union didn't get recog- mittee was in the plant on that picket duty or something more cessions. spectacular. She put her heart and

most. "One night a group of us gentleman," Jeff said ruefully. employes at National Packing and Shipping attended a big meeting A scab emerged from a cab "naked in strike headquarters, across the street (in Christ Church, 344 W. original strike committee, elected 36 St). After the meeting we were by the nucleus who first signed a block away from the church, challenged its authority, the workminding our ewn business, when ers as a whole elected Ethel to the dence that she was not an efficient and swung their iron pipes.

of them. Then I got knocked out in a hurry. Still have a scar," he said, rubbing his head. "Six of us visces ampleyes and superwere taken to French Hospital."

THE GIRL who had walked the dusty streets of the Lower East Side slums dreaming of the life of an artist, of the stage and concert hall, had found the shipping until the strike, some three and a

chandise ordered from garment houses to clients, whether they were in the city, other states or abroad.

The NLRB said that "The essence of the respondent's business is speed." Packages had to be sent the same day they were received. Jest described the speedup in less elegant language.

"As for the men, the only difference between us and horses was that we wore pants. The women ceipts at top speed, until their points.
hands and arms almost dropped "All off. We men handled the boxes, of us in one day," said Jeff. THEY MET in a front room on and fellows wrote the number of

from 200 to 300 and liberally second-hand piano she finally achieved. But Jeff could not register and radical" squads but member the piano. Once after a women strikers repeated the act. Strike meeting he heard her sing, who worked part time, except for peak rush times. Shifts were staggered. Crews were small in the morning. By 3 p.m. speedup was the union and replace it with an ed a private audience with a board member, that he was not pleading member, that he was not pleading staggering behind loads of boxes,

glass front only men shipping completing her work and checkat the time she ever had gone in cony, behind a belt, on which packages were received, sorted ac-"shameless scab herding of Saul for five days after her discharge.

Metz, manager of the truck drivers' ILG local, in the shipping of her earnings in the five months between her discharge and the resistance of the better paid men who average of the better paid men who average. aged about \$20 a week. "I still re-

soup kitchen as she was to do nition, though winning some con- shift that day, she told the girls,

"We went back on a gentle-

walking along the street about half up in the union. When Loebel the goons sprang up from nowhere second committee. All of the workers had joined the union, AFL "I saw from half a dozen to 10 Federal Local No. 19953, the doubtedly arose by virtue of the visory employes.

Some wage increases were given, and protest against it. though it is not clear whether the \$15 minimum won by the shipclerk's job in February, 1932, and averaged \$7 a week from then until the strike, some three and a to by Loebel. At the same time, until the strike, some three and a half years, NLRB records show.

The company was a freight brokerage house, shipping merbrokerage house, shipping mercome back to work."

The same time, ping Co. case was one of the NLRB, Loebel NLRB's early decisions, in the days when it was proving to be come back to work."

his office, determined to have Supreme Court less than a year a committee he could control, a before. small committee.

"Ethel addressed the meeting, urging a large, strong, indepen dent committee, democratically elected. All of us who spoke urged the same thing, protesting against Loebel's plan to elect the committee then and there. We were cited, but she brought out the right fit.

"All who spoke were fired, most

the drivers to move." Police in cording to girlhood friends of Ethel was among the majority el's presence at the meeting and hind-the-scenes operation, it was the strike area were increased Ethel's, that she had installed the who worked part time, except for that of other officers was "a clear learned. Apparently Ernst himself

> when one of the early organizers ship. ing out urged other employes to protest. A number did quit work, met on the balcony and protested the dismissal.

Reading of the transcript of the testimony now lodged in govern-ment archives reveals Ethel going from one girl to another explaining patiently why they should take some action immediately. She told the board that they all felt that the soon as I got a chance to look at man's discharge was unwarranted. her-because no one was quite so

she felt they ought to walk out anyway as she was sure that was

A one-paragraph item in The Times said the company was ordered to reinstate four employes, ETHEL was a member of the but the item failed to name them.

"Ethel Greenglass," according to the NLRB findings, "had worked for the respondent since February 1932. There is no allegation or eviemploye. The respondent's antagonism to Ethel Greenglass unmittees, and had urged employes Loebel dealt with the second who were working [after the discommittee when the strikers agreed missal of one of the union's early on terms of returning to work. organizers] . . . to cease working

> "We find that Ethel Greenglass was discharged because of her union membership and activities.

The National Packing and Ship-Jeff described how Loebel call-One of the board's decisions. The ed all the workers to a meeting in NLRB had been upheld by the

APPARENTLY Ethel's employer used all sorts of futile tactics to forestall the decision. Not only did he claim the NLRB was unconstitutional, and that Ethel and the other three were fired for "insubordination," but tried in other ways packed in there, sitting on desks or standing jammed in. Ethel was ex-

Although the record is silent on it, the employer had no less than Attorney Morris Ernst, red-baiter extraordinary and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union Also contributing to Ethel's fir- for the employer for a fee, but was ing, the board found, was that doing so out of personal friend-

> JEFF lost track of Ethel after they were fired. He obtained another job and continued his college studies.

> "I saw her once after that," he said. "It was in '41 or '42, and I was walking along a street with some fellows. I remember I was quite startled when someone threw her arms around me.

"Of course I recognized her as What she told the girls, she said vivacious as Ethel. Very warm, in her testimony, March 17-18, full of life—that was Ethel."

### George Watt

(Continued from Page 4) reham Lincoln Brigade.

SGT. WATT hid in a ditch that afternoon and had many close calls as Nazi soldiers combed the nearby fields. That night a worker took him to his home and gave him civilian clothes. With an ex-seaman as his guide, he traveled to commander of Watt's squadron underground. A representative of document: the anti-Nazi fighters found him. "S/Sgt."

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Major Francis J. Henggeler, Brussels in search for the anti-Nazi had this to say in an official Army

Why he was arrested and framed by the McCarthyites is told simply in a letter he sent from his cell to his wife Margaret and his sons Daniel, 13, and Steven, 9,

to be ashamed of. So I know you will face this situation with pride and courage. You will see that instead of people turning against you, they will begin to see more and more that we are fighting for peace, for a free America, for cocted in Russia.

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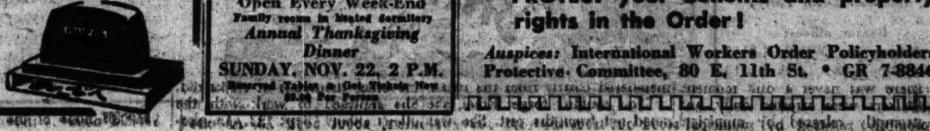
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THE JENNER REPORT IS peddling the sinister deception that he great social upheaval in China, the ousting of the rapacious dic-"S/Sgt. Watt has demonstrated tator Chiang Kai-shek, were not Then began Sgt. Watt's long qualities of leadership, judgement, the result of hundreds of millions trek across Europe, through and military knowledge far beyond of poverty-stricken land-hungry age-old tyranny, but resulted from a "conspiracy" of American schol-ars like Owen Lattimore, the "traitor" Gen. Marshall and others who told some simple, obvious facts about China.

"The reason they jailed me and SO-CALLED "evidence" of this are trying to keep the people from ner report, which are now being School of Social Science. expressing themselves against their stuffed into mail bags in Repub-

informers, weavers of myth, fabricators, such as Whittaker Chambers and Louis F. Budenz, who have admitted collecting \$100,000 and \$75,000 respectively for building up the Jenner-McCarthy hoaz.

# **Essex County**

NEWARK, N. J. Charles Nusser, Communist Party candidate for New Jersey State Assembly from Essex County, received a vote of 4,057, it was revealed recently.

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who are living in New York.

"Don't worry about me," he wrote. "I know you, Danny and Stevie understand that your father

What Jenner, McCarthy and the gles no matter on what level they unfold. Our most effective contribution, however, will be made struggles—which begin in every Stevie understand that your father turers philosophy that the great to the extent that we move more shop and community-that there has never committed any crime advance of the trade union movethat all his life he has done nothing ment in the 1930s, the organization extent that we pursue our policy tion in 1954 that can guarantee

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elp advance the people's interests.
The Republican Party since electo the people's victories in the tion day has shown the road ft struggle ahead. There are great intends to take. It is embracing opportunities in 1954 for new de-McCarthyism and McCarthyite feats for reaction, for new blows methods more vigorously. It has at the Big Business crowd and its unleashed an unprecedented wave Dewey-Farley political agents and of red-baiting to divert the Ameri-for advancing the people's inter-

to step up their independent ac-The tactics of the Administra-tion create new difficulties and State Legislature and the Congressections of the Democratic Party. tage of their demands. Prepara-Our Party dare not stand aside tion for the new Congress and the

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secret plot" was bought and paid gram of 11 five-session courses bethe big monopolists and bosses—
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> ference of the Communist Party. Harris; and David Goldway offers jointly by Charles Coe and Lem a course on "War, Peace and Economic Crisis."

> ysis of lessons of the recent municipal elections and perspectives "post - election" program are for 1954. "McCarthyism and Fas- "Marxism vs. Freudianism," with "The Negro Worker and the Ne-Clark; and Mao Tse-tung's "On gro Liberation Movement" is Contradiction," with Harry Wells.

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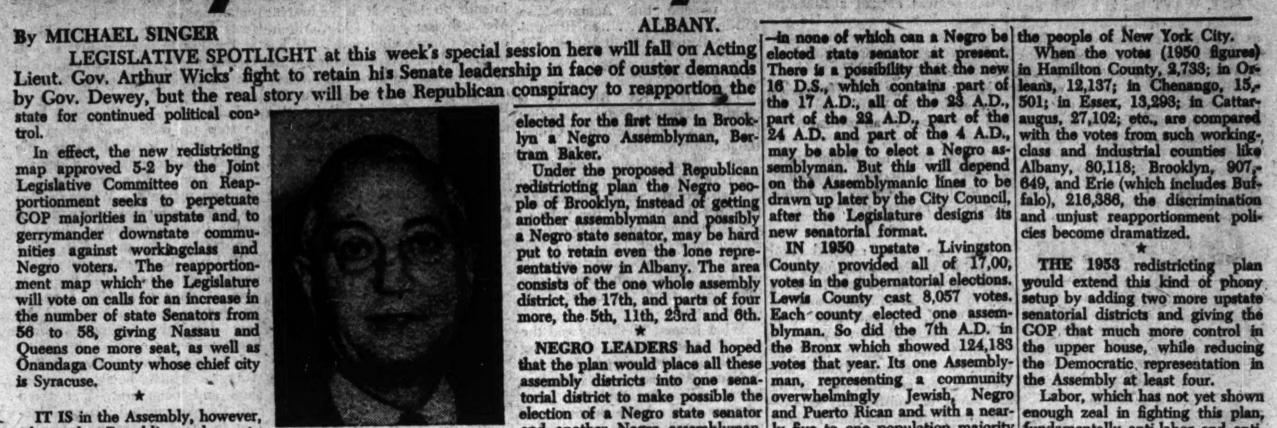
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# ewey's New Gerrymander Plan

the number of state Senators from 56 to 58, giving Nassau and Queens one more seat, as well as Onandaga County whose chief city is Syracuse.

TT IS in the Assembly, however, where the Republicans hope to slash up heavily-populated Democratic areas. Nassau will pick up two new Assembly seats; Queens and Suffolk one each. These traditionally Republican districts will get their electoral spoils by taking two assembly seats from Deal-minded and pro-labor areas. in New York City, which in 1948



WICKS

Based on the 1950 population census, ostensibly, the new map is a political raid unprecedented in State Legislative history.

Its most reactionary character is Brooklyn, one from the Bronx and revealed when one studies its afwhelmingly Democratic, New second largest Negro community

assembly districts into one sena-torial district to make possible the election of a Negro state senator and Puerto Rican and with a near-enough zeal in fighting this plan, A.D. in the 16 S.D.—the entire Negro community split up into five senatorial boundaries.

The Republican redistricting proone from Albany county-all over- fect on Bedford-Stuyvesant, the posal goes even beyond this. It takes the Bedford area which contains most of the Negro population—the 11 A. D.—and splits it into the 10 S.D. and 16 S. D., with the 6 A.D., also in Bedford, put into the 11 S. D.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant community is carved up in such away that it is disjointed into three senatorial districts, the 10, 11 and 16

district, the 17th, and parts of four more, the 5th, 11th, 23rd and 6th. Each county elected one assembly senatorial districts and giving the blyman. So did the 7th A.D. in GOP that much more control in NECRO LEADERS had hoped the Bronx which showed 124,183 the upper house, while reducing that the plan would place all these votes that year. Its one Assembly- the Democratic representation in and another Negro assemblyman. ly five to one population majority fundamentally anti-labor and anti-At present the 17 A.D. is in the over the combined Lewis and minority, could still help stem the S.D., the 5 A.D. in the 10 D.S., Livingston areas, was outvoted tide if it used the next few days the 6 A.D. in the 8 S.D., the 11 two to one on every fare, rent, to mobilize statewide union and A.D. in the 12 S.D. and the 23 civil right and tax issue affecting public opposition.

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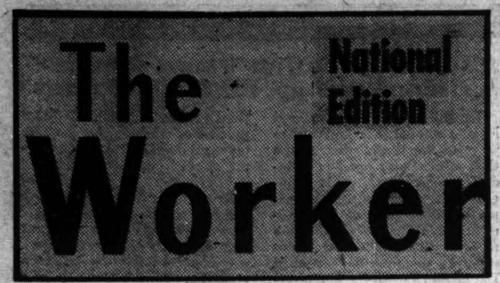
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# **Faust and Sherry's Menu**

By BERNARD BURTON

FOR EIGHT YEARS I have been trying to muster up the fortitude to carry through a resolution I made back in my army days. Now it looks like another year will go by and the resolution will get thinner and dimmer.

It's not one of those resolutions that can shape the destiny of men or nations. It's one af those close personal ones and maybe it even sounds silly to put it down on paper:

"I want to see an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House."

Now, I am not an expert on opera, but I like it. I learned to like it-and even love it-back in Italy after I had been reassigned from the infantry to rear echelon duty. I confess I started going for a number of reasons, not the

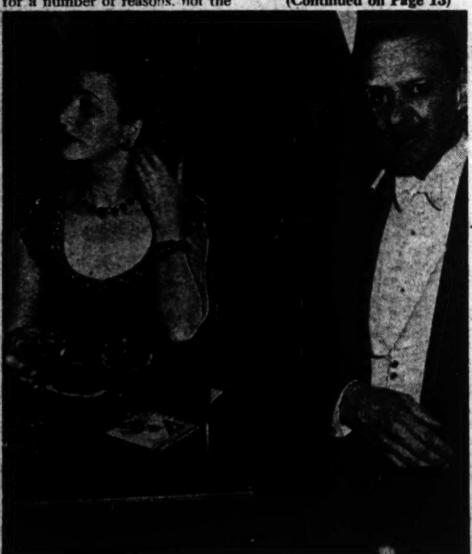
least of which were that it helped relieve boredom and you could get a good seat at the San Carlo in Naples or the Royal in Rome for about fifty cents.

THEN I got caught up in it. I didn't cultivate a taste for opera; it cultivated me.

It wasn't just being stirred by the wondrous tapestry of music, voice, scenery and story. It wasn't just that Verdi and Puccini and Donizetti could weave such magic as to bring even an ex-infantry dogface to the verge of tears.

It was also the people, the glorious Italian working people who went to the opera dressed in their threadbare best. When you sit among these people in the San Carlo, you know

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At Sherry's Restaurant in the Metropolitan Opera House

By ROB F. HALL

HARRY DEXTER WHITE was never a spy for the Soviet Union. Former President Harry Truman told newsmen last week that "it never had been proved" that White was a spy. The two notorious "fingers" of

of the FBI-Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers-never made this categorical charge.

During 1946, "five hundred" FBI agents worked for a year on the Harry Dexter White case in a futile attempt to substantiate charges made against him," The New York Post revealed Nov. 10. And T. Vincent Quinn, former assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and now District Attorney for Queens County, stated last week that in 1947 when he called White before a federal grand jury, the "evidence" was studied "very, very carefully" and that no basis was found for indicting White.

MOREOVER, a report issued by the House Un-American Committee on Aug. 27, 1948, when the committee had before it all the testimony of Bentley and Chambers, plus the FBI reports, gave White who was in effect a clean bill."

Nevertheless, an ancient FBI "report" which alleges that White was a spy has become the political H-bomb of the Eisenhower administration in its desperate drive to blast to pieces the gathering coalition of voters now threatening the GOP with defeat in 1954.

THE TACTIC of pinning the red label on the Democratic party was blueprinted in the Jenner Senate committee report published in August 1953. But it remained for Attorney General Brownell - admittedly with the agreement of President Eisenhower-to use the manufactured White spy scare against the former Democratic President, Harry S. Truman. Never before has one Administration made such an attack on its immediate predecessor. But an even greater precedent was to fall when Chairman Harold Velde of the House Un-American committee Tuesday issued a subpena for the former President to appear before his witchhunting committee.

The trigger mechanism of this particular H-Bomb is the charge that Harry Dexter White was a Soviet spy, a charge which Brownell says is "proved" in the 1945 report. But Brownell has refused to make this report public. He has even refused to see the newsmen who wanted to question him about it, a fact which suggests that his "proof" boils down to the unsupported claim of the unstable informer, Elizabeth Bentley. And this charge is demonstrably false.

WHITE, who died of heart failure in August, 1948, three days Un-American committee's witness stand, was born in Boston in 1892 and had an excellent World War

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# Fire Brownell!

An Editorial

WE SHARE with Americans of all political views the sense of shock and outrage at this past week's performance of Attorney General Brownell and his Congressional McCarthyite prompters. We refer to Brownell's fraudulent smear of a dead man, the late Harry Dexter White, as a "spy," and the blast and subpoenaing of a former President of the United States on grounds of harboring this "spy."

We share this feeling even though it was former President Truman himself who launched the persecutions of Communists and other peace advocates, including the editor of this paper, which now threaten to boomerang against him and his party. We take no personal satisfaction from the fact that the warnings of this paper and of Eugene Dennis, imprisoned general secretary of the Communist Party, are now being confirmed. It was Dennis who warned at the first Smith Act trial,

launched under Truman, that such thought control frameups would go far beyond the Communists and spread to even conservative labor leaders and non-Communists in political life.

LAST WEEK'S EVENTS, we are sure, will cause many more Andricans to understand this basic truth of modern history. But whether or not Americans understood this point last week, they felt the attacks on former President Truman represented a grave assault on the fundamental liberties of our nation.

And there were protests from all over the land.

That is why President Eisenhower found it necessary to disassociate himself from Brownell's fraudulent smear and the subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He did this even though Brownell had declared that his blast at Truman had been cleared with the White House.

Reports of the President's press conference stated that Eisenhower got huffy when reporters pressed him on the whole fraudulent nature of the Harry Dexter White case.

REPORTERS POINTED out that the late Harry Dexter White had been cleared of these phony spy charges by a federal grand jury. How then did the attorney general come off to repeat the entire fraud again as though it were gospel truth

and then charge Truman with harboring a spy?
All Eisenhower could do was to plead with ad with the reporters to give Brownell a chance-when Brownell himself had up to then refused to meet any reporters.

Men have been booted out of office for lesser acts than that committed by Brownell, who has chosen to take the Mc-Carthyite path to political fame and fortune. The President cannot evade responsibility by claiming ignorance. There is now but one course open to him, and that is to:

FIRE BROWNELL!

THIS DEMAND ought to well up from the country, and especially from the labor movement. The CIO convention, which opens Monday, can provide a lead for a great fightback. to end the anti-Communist hysteria in this country which, if left unchecked, can bring the kind of performance we saw last week.

Democratic Party leaders must also be shown that the most effective way to explode this McCarthyite tactic for keeping the GOP with the Cadillac cabinets in power is by tearing the lies away from their "Communist spy" frauds. And bedrock to such a crusade for liberty is the return to the old American truth that there can be no freedom for anyone without freedom for all, Communist or non-Communist.

# McCarthyism and the Spy Hoax

after gruelling treatment on the Oil Millionaire Pays to Spread Big Lie

By HARRY RAYMOND

# 17,500 to Go; Here's How to Do It

WE ARE MAKING a special pitch this week to New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Chicagoans because readers in most other areas have reached their goals in The Worker \$60,000

fund campaign, or are close to it.

We reported last week that we were still short \$20,800 toward that \$60,000 goal, which is the rock-bottom minimum needed now. We must report we have not made much progress this past week. We still need \$17,500.

Trouble is, too, we need it soon, pressed as we are by printer's debts and other financial ations in the later of the

How to get it?

How to get it?

First, while so many readers have taken part in this campaign, some have not. We ask their participation and contributions.

Second, many who have contributed have not yet gone after others—friends, shop-mates, neighbors who will give if asked.

Third, especially in New York, house parties can be organized in the neighborhoods and among trade unionists. If every neighborhood group in New York would raise \$50, we would not prove the top in short order. go over the top in short order. How about it?

Bare Fraud About Morgenthau Plan

By JOSEPH CLARK

Eugene Dennis Gave Warning in 1949

The Big Lie Comes Home to Roost

By MILTON HOWARD

# Oil Millionaire Pays To Spread the Big Lie

A FRAUD, bought and paid for by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, charging Roosevelt's New Deal, Truman's Fair Deal and the CIO were Soviet espionage agencies, is being circulated in pamphlet form throughout the land today. The

fake spy scare is also being circulated by President Eisenhower's National GOP Committee and Gov. Dewey's New York State Republican organization.

The fraudulent McCarthyite charges were hatched by Sen. William E. Jenner's Internal Security Subcommittee and published July 30 in a 50-page government docu-ment entitled "Interlocking Subversion in Government Departments."

But on Nov. 4, a spokesman for the Jenner subcommittee said it had used up all its available appropriations for publication and distribution of 111,000 copies of the document. The spokesman happily reported, however, that McCarthy's angel, Hunt, came to the rescue and picked up the tab for printing 59,250 extra copies, while the GOP National Committee in addition shelled out the cash for 50,000 copies. Two thousand extra copies were paid for by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The pamphlets paid for by Hunt were mailed out under government frank at taxpayers' expense.

THE GOP National Committee and Dewey's New York State Committee began at once distribu-By A. PAULL tion of the false charges by posting copies of the Jenner report to vast mailing lists.

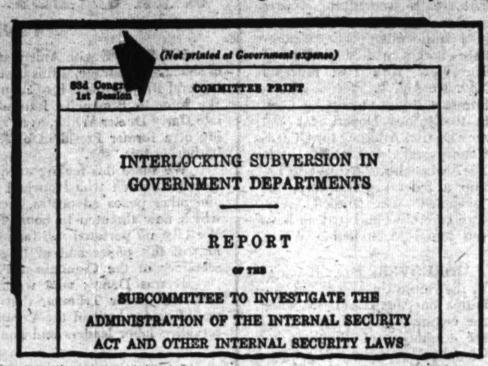
I saw a large stack of Jenner reports being stuffed into grey enended. In Toledo, Democrats endby the voters in Cleveland, Youngselection by charging, in full-page
town and Cincinnati. New lork GOT State Commut- council. available later."

Jenner political forgery, I discovered the Senate Internal Seprogressives friendly to labor, and even an occasional Marxist, employed in government agencies during the New Deal period. On the basis of this "discovery," the Jenner report asserts that the New Deal, its labor and farm policies, its war alliance with the Soviet Tiffin, Strary's Marysville, Mont-Union against fascism was an pelier, Bowling Green, Dover, espionage "plot" launched by "So- Newcomerstown, Dennison, Milviet spies."

THE JENNER COMMITTEE further develops its big lie, charging conspirators "were manipulating labor policy in the strike waves of the 1930's. . . . The Morgenthau Plan for turning Germany into a pastoral state was hatched by this group. They tried to get hold of farm policy . . . (They launnched) the moves that ended with Communist control of China. . . The conspirators are not all exposed and some continue to operate in the government."

Speaking in Indianapolis more port. than a month ago, Jenner expressed fear that the Republican ad-ministration of Eisenhower may against a machine Democrat. In become part of the mythical "con- Berea, important Cleveland subspiracy." He recalled Secretary of urb, an Independent was re-State Dulles said a non-aggression elected against a Republican, pact with the Soviet Union was Democrat and another indepenbeing considered. Noting Adlai E. dent. Stevenson suggested it, too, Jenner claimed such a treaty would in effect be admission the U. S.

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Portion of the cover of the Jenner report. Arrow points to line "Not printed at government expense."

### T of ORDER!

CHANGING TIMES

By ALAN MAX There was a time when party chieftains, upon losing a series of elections, would go into a huddle. Now they go into the FBI files.

### THE WEEK IN LABOR AFFAIRS

### CIO Convention Opens Monday Unionists Rap Butler Hearings

**DEPRESSION THREAT and** how to combat it is expected to play an importrant part at the CIO convention, opening Mon-day in Cleveland. '54 Congressional elections are also expected to be high on CIO priority list. One anti-depression measure that may come up is proposal of Steel Union head David McDonald for employercontributed supplementary unemployment insurance benefits.

RELIEF for farm equipment workers hit by widespread lay-offs was the subject of a conference between Gov. Stratton of Illinois and a 16-member UE delegation. Of the 46,677 laid off in the midwest in that past six months, half have occurred in Illinois. Union delegation urged emergency session of state legislature.

NLRB VOTES show a downtrend in pro-union votes for the

third quarter of 1953. Only 68 percent of workers voting chose unions, compared to normal figure of well over 70 percent.

Continuing its pro-employer rulings, the NLRB reversed a previous stand. It decided that men who work parttime as guards and the rest on regular work may not join unions of their own choosing. They may join only unions of guards.

"PHONY" was the charge levelled by union leaders at Sen. Butler's task force hearings in Pittsburgh. Labor officials charged hearing was coverup to get enactment of the anti-labor Butler Bill which would place all unions under the control of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Much used stoolpigeon Matthew Cvetic was given a big play at hearing.

DEATH of seven longshoremen in Boston was laid to ship-owner disregard of all safety violations. Charge was levelled by ILA vice-president Daniel J. Donovan. Dockers were unloading sodium peroxide which ex-ploded after being stored near boilers in violation of safety rules.

NEW YORK CAFETERIAS settled a ten-day AFL strike. Settlement included a \$5 weekly raise in three installments up to October, 1954.

**EXTORTION** indictment was handed down in Long Island against William DeKoning, his An earlier indictment named DeKoning on a charge of get-ting kickbacks from union members at the Roosevelt Raceway.

RE-ELECTION of top officers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was virtually insured in incomplete results of the union referendum. Elected with the slate is the union's first Negro vice president, Asbury Howard, of Bessemer, Ala.

BREAKDOWN in railroad talks with three operating brotherhoods took place after em-ployers claimed union demands were not subject to collective bargaining and went to court for support of their stand. Among such demands were company-paid life insurance and health and welfare benefits.

# Labor Cracked GOP Rule in Heart of Industrial Ohio

ELECTION RESULTS in dozens of Ohio cities and towns reveal vastly signifipersons on the two committees' cant, new currents at work among the people. Republican mayors were defeated in Youngstown, Akron and Columbus, in the latter city for the first time since 1935; in Akron 10

in such Republican strongholds as ago). Calion, Ada., Kenton, Findley, In Youngstown, the GOP incum-cal McCarthyite campaign reached bent mayor desperately sought re- (Continued on Page 13)

lersberg, Wadsworth, and others. The election of Anthony Celebrezze, first foreign-born Mayor of Cleveland as an Independent Democrat was achieved despite the sabotage of the Ray Miller machine. Celebrezze won by more than 46,000 votes out of a total of 235,000 ballots cast.

The election of Independent Democrat Leo Berg as Mayor of Akron was attained in struggle against the Republican incumbent and the sabotage of the old-line Democratic machine.

Both Celebrezze and Berg had AFL-CIO-Independent union sup-

In Columbiana, an Independent

EXCEPTIONALLY SIGNIFI-CANT was the clear-cut repudiation of anti-Communism as an issue

tee headquarters, 41 E. 42nd St. In smaller cities, Elyria elected candidate charged Celebrezze with Communism and corruption." The The office secretary gave me two the first Democratic mayor in 22 failing to repudiate so-called en-victor of the Mayoralty fight, copies of the report with the words years; Salem elected the first dorsements by Communists, Pro-Democrat Frank Kryzan, disdaininscribed across the top: "Not Democratic administration within gressives and UE Local 735. Of ed to even reply to these charges. printed at government expense." the memory of old-timers; a rec- these, only UE Local 735 actually In Cincinnati, an extremely vici-She said "more copies will be ord-off-year vote ended a 12-year endorsed Celebrezze, the others re- ous redbaiting attack was waged Republican regime in Massillon; tained a critical position of him by the Republicans against the the-first Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Mc-Charter Party (a coalition of Dem-LEAFING THE PAGES of the elected mayor of Zanesville, de- Dermott as an avowed McCarthy- ocrats and reform Republicans), feating the GOP incumbent who ite representative of big business, and especially against the Demis state treasurer of the Ohio; GOP Celebrezze refused to enter an anti-ocrats within the Charter Party. curity Subcommittee applied the old McCarthvite trick of citing the well-known fact that there were progressives friendly to labor, and

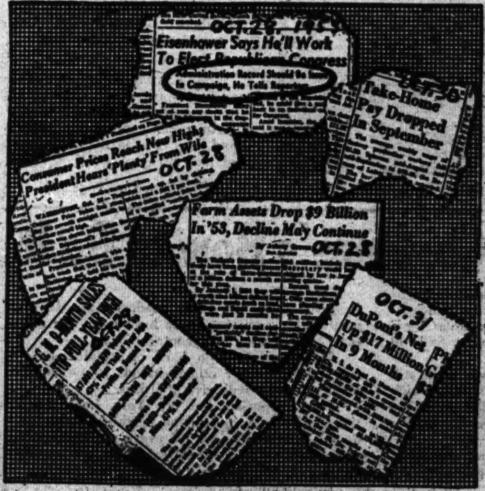
newspaper ads, that a Democratic son, William Jr., and four other In Cleveland, the GOP mayoralty victory would "open the door to

control in Canton and Ravenna by the skin of their teeth.

Democratic mayor were elected in such Republican strongholds as ago).

Haug" (prominent UE leader in facts." The GOP demanded defeat of the Charterites on the fantastic grounds that they were "too soft to Communism." The hysteri-

### WHAT RECORD?



### Rid Congress of **McCarthyites!**

SAN FRANCISCO. REP. JOHN SHELLEY (D), a veteran AFL leader in California, denounced the McCarthy and similar investigating committees whose chairmen "browbeat and domineer over witnesses, in the attempt to trap people and deny them their constitutional rights."

Addressing a meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, CIO, Shelley said Congressmen of this sort must be purged and "the American citizen must have the same rights before a count of law" or we shall become a "nation of conformists, with a Hitler in the offing."

Shelley charged that under a manufacturers' tax, consumers would pay even more than under a straight federal sales tax and predicted one or the other would be passed at the next session of

# Free Nelson and Dolsen Now!

'It is my life that is at stake . . . in years to come we will be vindicated,' Dolson told court.

PITTSBURGH. — Upon hearing sedition law, 68-year-old James E. It is my life that is at stake. I to make to anyone I am not going that he had been sentenced to a Dolsen Daily Worker correspondent, proudly told the court:

Stand now for the things I said and because in years to come, we will because in years to come, we will be vindicated."

County Workhouse Blawnox, Pa.



STEVE NELSON

"death" sentences, imposed upon peace; their defense of democracy; two veteran working class leaders, their struggles to aid the organ-51-year-old Steve Nelson and 68year-old James E. Dolsen, are fense of Negro rights; their knowlarousing protest in this country edge of Markist literature; their

trials, far exceeding even the se-vere penalties of the notorious Onda's \$20,000 bail because he Smith Act.

victions and maximum penalties law.

rected to frame the Smith Act tences. defendants, but for the first time in the existence of the anti-sedition act the full 20-year sentence of the and Dolsen be revoked. law was dealt out.

THE "CRIMES" for which for Andy Onds. these two men were convicted Demand freedom for Dolsen on were exactly the same as in the reasonable bail.

PITTSBURGH. - The 25-year Smith Act trial-their fight for

and abroad.

The multiple sentences, based on frame-up charges of "sedition" and "conspiracy," are the harshest set by any court in the United States in the current witchhunt O'Brien of the Common Pleas did not appear in court for sen-Not satisfied with securing con- tencing under the anti-sedition

for Nelson and Dolsen under the Jim Dolsen is now in Allegheny Smith Act, Pittsburgh big business County Workhouse, where he was moguls engineered a trial of the sent by Judge O'Brien immediately defendants under a state anti- after sentencing. Steve Nelson is sedition law (passed in 1920 to out on bail, awaiting the outcome halt the unionization of steel), of his appeal to the State Supreme which up to this time had re- Court from the sedition sentence. mained on the statute books un- Jim Dolsen and Steve Nelson cannot be allowed to go to jail under Not only was a dead law resur- these brutal, unprecedented sen-

Write to Judge F. X. O'Brien, asking the reinstatement of bail



JAMES E. DOLSEN

magistrate to frame a Negro.

The shocking testimony was disclosed during the trial of Magistrate Joseph J. Molinari, charged with subornation of perjury (influencing a witness to lie).

Accusations were made by District Attorney Richardson Dilin court.

Benny, had been identified as the man.'

PHILADELPHIA. - An admit- big-time racketeer. The identificated racketeer testified last week tion had been made by another that he was instructed by a local numbers writer, Anderson Sayles, Skinny Benny.

Benny, but "a colored man."

Sayles told the story of the worth and evidence brought out frame-up, as follows: "We went into a bondsman's office, . . . In the Magistrate Molinari is charged office, the magistrate (Molinari) with being in league with the said to me that he wanted me to racketeers and "lets off easy" or say that 'you don't know Skinny discharges certain numbers writers and you don't turn over your whose cases come before him. numbers slips to Skinny, but that One of the gang, called Skinny you turn them over to a colored

# Says Judge Told Stratton Asked to Aid Him: Frame Negro Farm Machine Jobless

CHICAGO- In an intensive fight to win jobs for 46,000 members of the AFL, CIO who stated under oath that he and independent union members who have been laid off in the farm equipment industry. turned his number slips over to the UE farm equipment union is following a policy of "leaving no stone unturned."

In the course of one week, the

• They saw Gov. William G. Stratton and demanded a special session of the Illinois Legislature to raise unemployment compensation to \$40 a week.

 They visited seven Illinois congressmen to get sponsorship for their peacetime jobs program or for any part of it.

farm machinery.

hower's cabinet, visiting the De-inventories of farm implements. school lunch programs. partments of State, Commerce, Interior, Labor and Agriculture in

UNION SPOKESMEN, many of them shop workers in stricken plants, carried with them a chart showing the layoffs in 69 farm equipment plants in nine Midwest states. Workers in these plants are represented by 25 international unions and federal locals.

Special emphasis was put on the inemployment situation in the Quad Cities area (Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa) where 10,000 farm equipment workers are laid off with no relief in sight. A recent survey of the State Unemployment Division shows 11 manufacturing jobs open for these workers.

Governor Stratton was asked to declare this community as a distress area" and to request federal help in order "to build homes, schools and other needed public projects to improve the community and create employment." Stratton said he would not rule out a speci-

The visit to Stratton was an ex-

Anxious to protect his crony, union carried its job program into Molinari induced Sayles the next Washington and Springfield. Union day to say, falsely, that the big-delegations hammered on the following relieve the unemployment problem. On Oct. 29 and 30, a delegation of time racketeer was not Skinny lowing doors:

In the course of one week, the tension of the union's campaign to relieve the unemployment problem. On Oct. 29 and 30, a delegation of estic and foreign markets for farm unionists went to Washington and bence to increase the to the President.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, products and hence to increase the True D. Morse, Undersecretary of farmers' demands for farm equip-Agriculture, officials of the Labor, ment. The group also asked for State and Interior Departments, as removal of trade restrictions limitwell as various economic advisers ing both farm exports and the exportation of farm equipment to all countries, arrangement of credit to THE GROUP presented a broad foreign countries with international program including support of the action to reduce the spread be-. They talked to envoys in four principle of 100 percent parity for tween the farmer and consumer in foreign embassies to sound out pos-sibilities for trade involving U.S. all farm commodities, a ten-year the United States, elimination of credit program for farm equipment middleman profiteering, and an impurchases, and a 25 percent gov-mediate program to distribute • They brought sections of their ernment subsidy to the farmer on surplus farm goods through such program in to members of Eisen-immediate purchases of the huge means as foed stamp plans and

# AFL Unions Ask Fight On Undated Milk Plan

CHICAGO.-Two AFL Teamsters locals warned here this week that the threat of undulant fever faces Chicago if the milk companies are allowed to abolish the dating of milk bottles.

The plea for citizens' support to block a move by the City Council to change the health laws was sounded by Peter Hoban, of the Milk Wagon Drivers Local 753 and Frank

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Gillespie of the Inside Dairy Workers Local 754.

The big dairies were succesful earlier this year in abolishing the seven-day processing and delivery of milk over the objection of these unions.

To further increase their profits, the milk companies are seeking to abolish all control over the freshness of the milk.

GILLESPIE stressed "the danger of living in an area where the selling of undated milk pre-

He said that the dairies are currently making their sixth attempt since 1940 to change the dating ordinance. In some cities which allow undated milk, he said, the companies keep ped-dling the milk until it is sold.

Declared Gillespie:
"We think we are doing a signal service for the children and older people particularly to see that they get what they are al session, "if it would help." paying for fresh pure mil

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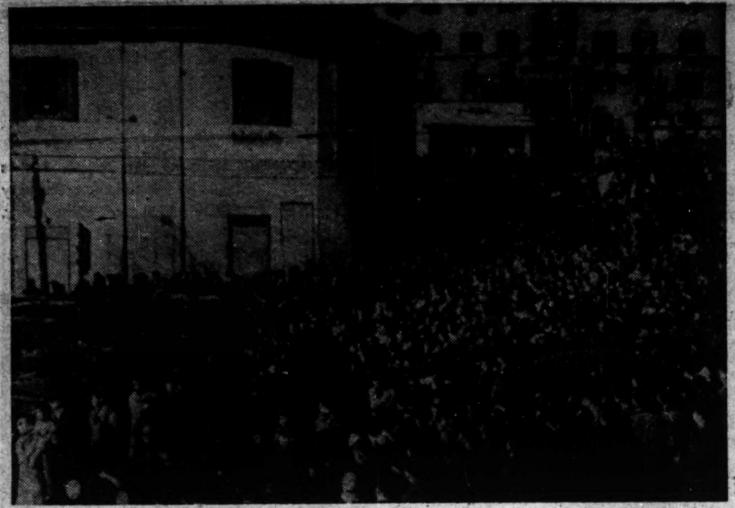
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UNIONISTS IN TRIESTE follow hearses bearing the bodies of six of the 10 persons killed by police during demonstrations there last week. Throughout Italy millions of workers stopped work Tuesday for 10 minutes in protest against the killings.

# Output to Be Cut 25%; New Layoffs on Way; Companies Crack Down

DETROIT.—Anouncement that auto plants would slash production more than 25 lies summarily thrown out of cane fields.

percent this month relieves over-stocked new and used car dealers. But it causes great kept there with no semblance of these embattled strikers. Active concern among workers who fear a long period of unemployment when they must at-

ment Dec. 6-7.

ent. In mid-October the Michigan Employment Security Commis-There are straws in the wind:

Chrysler's Plymouth plant laid for good.

Just how many more workers Flint face a layoff of two weeks percent of Ternstedt workers are will be laid off is not yet appar- or more-for "model changeover."

AT GM's Ternstedt division in sion reckoned that 118,000 were Detroit a major layoff is in effect week, and rumors are circulating jobless in the state; the number of with more than 3,000 off out of a that not everyone will be called compensation claims rose 800 in peak employment of almost 8,000. back. Detroit during the last week of The company says it expects to re-October; but complete figures are sume full production here in midnot yet in as to additional layoffs. December or early January, but workers fear that many are out

WEEK IN CIVIL LIBERTIES

### Bishop Hits 'Patrioteers' World Protests on Thompson

A METHODIST BISHOP, Dr. Angie W. Smith, last week assailed "groups dating their origin to the early fathers of America" which condemn "the very principles these early pioneers fought and died to produce." Bishop of Oklahoma and New Mexico, Dr. Smith said that if these "political patrioteers" really know what our forefathers said and did, "it would frighten them to death." He was addressing the National Conference of Christian and Jews in Washington.

FROM THE WORLD'S far corners have come protests against the murderous assault on Robetr Thompson, Communist leader, in prison in New York awaiting trial for "contempt." Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade protests came from the International Brigade of England; romTim Buck for the Canadian Labor Party; the Thaelmann veterans of the International Brigade, German Defense Committee for Victims of American Reaction, and from Vittorio Vidali n behalf of the Commun Party of Trieste.

AMERICAN JEWISH CON-

GRESS in a resolution adopted at its convention protested attacks on religious leaders by the House Un-American committee and its chairman, Rep Harold Velde (R-Ill.).

INTERNATIONAL WORK-ERS Order won a round in the court fight against the efforts of the New York State Insurance Department to liquidate the workingclass fraetrnal organization. The appellate division of the state supreme court ordered the department to refrain from taking over the assets and offices of IWO until the courts has an opportunity to hear the order's arguments for continuation of joint administration.

FIRST 'LOYALTY' suspensoin in Philadelphia schools came last week in action b vthe Board of Public Education against Mrs. Lillian Lowenfels, high school teacher of French. She was charged with refusing to answer witchhunt questions during school board interviews in Octo-

scanty compensation checks. It rouses even keener interest in proposals to come from the UAW's national conference on unemploy- force. Overtime has been ended, its new Flint plant. Much of this Most departments at Buick in work is done by women (some 45 women), and women's wages in Flint are notoriously low, as AC Sparkplug unionists testify bitterly.

Chevrolet-Forge is down for a

the street with many more to go.

Direct layoffs are not the only method whereby the manufacturis won, ers intend to effect the 25 percent cutback for which the deal- cal 600, devotes last week's issue to 30 hours; that of course workers ers are chamoring (and which deal- this shocking situation. ers' spokesmen say ought to last more than a month to give them an adequate opportunity to un-littles the fight for a shorter work load stocks).

another method:

he gets the works. Penalty lavoffs in the auto industry as a whole. . . are being handed out right and Where does the answer lie? left. The union has its hands tied "More money for the classifica-

slightest pretext."

dent of UAW Local 3 there, reaf- radios or TV sets. firmed to this reporter the local's ACHIEVABLE: Both the Interstand: "The 30-hour week with national Ladies Garment Workers

# The Planter's Word Is Law

speaks out: "I never had anything. I never expect to get anything. But I'd like to get a little something for the children."

His knotted, leather - tough hands lend emphasis as he explains why the sugar plantation eral Judge Herbert W. Christen-workers, nearly all of them Ne- berry tossed out the petition, rulgroes, struck in answer to the ing that the workers were not encall of the AFL Agricultural titled to homes "when they are Workers Union. In a way the not performing any work." reason is simple, a tale often told. One of the more in the history of American labor battles. Low wages.

wages are when you learn of the strikers. Held on \$5,000 bail were "minimum" wage set by Agricul- Joseph Johnson, 23, Lester Gal-ture Secretary Benson. It's \$3.85 more, 46, Webster Robertson, 23, a day and the planters even fight and Herman Stewart, 25.
that, although in this country Through a combination of powhere the planters word is law, lice and court terror, evictions, inthe minimum quickly becomes the junctions and the fact that the

other parts of the country. In the sugar cane country, however, the authorities act as though they (CIO president Reuther sent \$5,-never heard of that right, and the 000). Catholic church leaders in planters mark trade unionism as a this predominantly Catholic area conspiracy" just as the open shop- have also come to their aid. The

marked by pitched battles but it a Justice Department investiga-takes its toll of union men-fami- tion of the terrorism in the sugar a real charge. Injunctions that aid is needed from the great trade stop effective picketing. Under union centers of the country or, the Napoleonic Code which is still labor men in Louisiana fear, trade law in Louisiana a man can be unionism will again be halted in thrown in jail and the "crime" the bayou country.

IN THE BAYOUS of Louisiana, figured out later. Sheriff Fernand about 60 miles from New Orleans, Richard kept one striker in the Napoleonville jail on a charge of "lyin' in wait and threatenin' "lyin' in wait and threatenin',

> WHEN THE UNION went to court to stop 15 plantation owners from evicting 15 strikers and their families from their homes, Fed-

One of the more recent acts in this three-week strike is a charge You get an idea of what the of attempted murder against four

area is isolated from big centers, BUT IT'S NOT only wages that strike and end unionization. They are at issue. It's the simple right to have a union, a right which has been taken for granted in other parts of the country.

pers did more than 100 years ago. National Association for the Ad-There is a quiet terror in the vancement of Colored People has bayous. It is a terror that is not joined with the union demand for

# Foundry Through Automation

automation in the Dearborn Iron out. At Ford Rouge some 1,700 Iron Foundry will displace almost 3,000 WORKABLE: The officers an-Foundry Workers are headed for workers by 1954, leaving only 3,800 swer Sheffield's many questions at work-unless a shorter work week regarding mechanics of the 30-hour

president of the foundry, who beweek, the local's top officers show in manpower will be required. A GM-Diesel worker describes that the 30-40 demand is not only essential, but workable and achiev-week is not a new thing," theyable.

"THE COMPANY is getting ESSENTIAL: "We are deeply stitution says that one of the purconstantly tougher on application concerned with automation and of all the 'shop rules' with which improvements that displace thou-we are saddled by umpire ruling, sands of workers, not only in Cleve-If someone makes scrap, for in land (officers visited the ultra-system of shorter hours." They cite stance, he might only have been modern Cleveland Ford Engine UAW-CIO president Walter Reureprenanded a while back. Now Plant) or in the Rouge Plant, but ther's statement: "In regard to the

when it tries to protect its members because it agreed to the umpire system in the first place. GM
workers file thousands of grievthe company and the union must
ances every year, but only a couple give this problem their serious conof headerd are the entire membership. of hundred ever get to the um-sideration in order to keep as many 30-40 are the entire membership pire." 30-40 are the entire membership workers employed as they possibly of Local 600, the UA WFoundry Chrysler Local 230 in Califor- can. To accomplish this, it will re- Conference (Oct. 2 in Milwaukee nia reports the same situation in quire not only increases in pay rate Dodge Local 3, Plymouth Local Guided Missles where "super- on automation, but reduce the day 51, the Flint locals, the GM subvision . . . has been filing reports of work to six hours with eight council in California, etc. on people in production at the hours pay so that we will not have a re-occurrence of the depression At Dodge, the big layoff hit of the early '30s. Unemployed workers cannot buy automobiles,

ber and November, 1952. Mrs. Lowenfels is the wife of Walter Lowenfels, poet and Smith Act defendant,

40 hours' pay is the only answer," and the CIO Brewery Workers he said. Bill Gerbe, president of have recently won shorter work Plymouth Local 51, voiced the weeks in their contracts, and CIO same belief held by his local. workers at U. S. Rubber have the

DEARBORN. - Introduction of six-hour day, the local officers point

week, explaining that premium time Ford Facts, organ of UAW Lo- would be paid for all work over will not be expected to produce as In reply to Horace Sheffield, much in 30 hours as they did in 40; that a 33 1-3 percent increase

DESIRABLE: "A shorter work say. Article 2 of our UAW-CIO con-30-hour work week with 40 hours' pay, as advocated by Local 600, the international officers too are

30-40 are the entire membership



# New GOP Spy Scare Based on Big Fraud th About Harry D.



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# Faust and Sherry's Menu

By BERNARD BURTON

· FOR EIGHT YEARS I have been trying to muster up the fortitude to carry through a resolution I made back in my army days. Now it looks like another year will go by and the resolution will get thinner and

It's not one of those resolutions that can shape the destiny of men or nations. It's one af those close personal ones and maybe it even sounds silly to put it down on paper:

"I want to see an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House."

Now, I am not an expert on opera, but I like it. I learned to like it—and even love it—back in Italy after I had been reassigned from the infantry to rear echelon duty. I confess I started going for a number of reasons, not the

least of which were that it helped relieve boredom and you could get a good seat at the San Carlo in Naples or the Royal in Rome for about fifty cents.

THEN I got caught up in it.
I didn't cultivate a taste for opera; it cultivated me.

It wasn't just being stirred by the wondrous tapestry of music, voice, scenery and story. It wasn't just that Verdi and Puccini and Donizetti could weave such magic as to bring even an ex-infantry dogface to the verge

It was also the people, the glorious Italian working people who went to the opera dressed in their threadbare best. When you sit among these peo-

ple in the San Carlo, you know (Continued on Page 13)



At Sherry's Restaurant in the Metropolitan Opera House

By ROB F. HALL

HARRY DEXTER WHITE was never a spy for the Soviet Union. Former President Harry Truman told newsmen last week that "it never had been proved" that White was a spy. The two notorious "fingers" of of the FBI-Elizabeth Bentley

made this categorical charge.

During 1946, "five hundred FBI agents worked for a year on the Harry Dexter White case in a futile attempt to substantiate charges made against him," The Newark News revealed Nov. 10. And T. Vincent Quinn, former assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and now District Attorney for Queens County, stated last week that in 1947 when he called White before a federal grand jury, the "evidence" was studied "very, very carefully" and that no basis was found for indicting White.

and Whittaker Chambers-never

MOREOVER, a report issued by the House Un-American Committee on Aug. 27, 1948, when the committee had before it all the testimony of Bentley and Chambers, plus the FBI reports, gave White who was in effect a "clean bill."

Nevertheless, an ancient FBI "report" which alleges that White was a spy has become the political H-bomb of the Eisenhower administration in its desperate drive to blast to pieces the gathering coalition of voters now threatening the GOP with defeat in 1954.

THE TACTIC of pinning the red label on the Democratic party was blueprinted in the Jenner Senate committee report published in August 1953. But it remained for Attorney Ceneral Brownell - admittedly with the agreement of President Eisenr-to use the manufactu White spy scare against the former Democratic President, Harry S. Truman. Never before has one Administration made such an attack on its immediate predecessor. But an eyen greater precedent was to fall when Chairman Harold Velde of the House Un-American committee Tuesday issued a subpena for the former President to appear before his witchhunting committee.

The trigger mechanism of this particular H-Bomb is the charge that Harry Dexter White was a Soviet spy, a charge which Brownell says is "proved" in the 1945 report. But Brownell has refused to make this report public. He has even refused to see the newsmen who wanted to question him about it, a fact which suggests that his "proof" boils down to the unsupported claim of the unstable informer, Elizabeth Bentley. And this charge is demonstrably false.

WHITE, who died of heart fail-ure in August, 1948, three days after gruelling treatment on the Un-American committee's witness stand, was born in Boston in 1892 and had an excellent World War

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# Fire Brownell:

An Editorial

WE SHARE with Americans of all political views the sense of shock and outrage at this past week's performance of Attorney General Brownell and his Gongressional McCarthyite prompters. We refer to Brownell's fraudulent smear of a dead man, the late Harry Dexter White, as a "spy," and the blast and subpoenaing of a former President of the United States on grounds of harboring this "spy."

We share this feeling even though it was former President Truman himself who launched the persecutions of Communists and other peace advocates, including the editor of this paper, which now threaten to boomerang against him and his party. We take no personal satisfaction from the fact that the warn-

ings of this paper and of Eugene Dennis, imprisoned general secretary of the Communist Purty, are now being confirmed.

It was Dennis who warned at the first Smith Act trial, launched under Truman, that such thought control frameups would go far beyond the Communists and spread to even conservative labor leaders and non-Communists in political life.

LAST WEEK'S EVENTS, we are sure, will cause many more Americans to understand this basic truth of modern history. But whether or not-Americans understood this point last week, they felt the attacks on former President Truman represented a grave assault on the fundamental liberties of our nation.

And there were protests from all over the land.

That is why President Eisenhower found it necessary to

disassociate himself from Brownell's fraudulent smear and the subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He did this even though Brownell had declared that his blast at Truman had been cleared with the White House.

Reports of the President's press conference stated that Eisenhower got huffy when reporters pressed him on the whole fraudulent nature of the Harry Dexter White case.

REPORTERS POINTED out that the late Harry Dexter White had been cleared of these phony spy charges by a federal grand jury. How then did the attorney general come off to repeat the entire fraud again as though it were gospel truth and then charge Truman with harboring a spy?

All Eisenbower could do was to plead with the reporters

to give Brownell a chance-when Brownell himself had up to

then refused to meet any reporters. Men have been booted out of office for lesser acts than that committed by Brownell, who has chosen to take the Mc-Carthyite path to political fame and fortune. The President cannot evade responsibility by claiming ignorance. There is now but one course open to him, and that is to:

FIRE BROWNELL!

THIS DEMAND ought to well up from the country, and especially from the labor movement. The CIO convention, which opens Monday, can provide a lead for a great fightback to end the anti-Communist hysteria in this country which, if left unchecked, can bring the kind of performance we saw

Democratic Party leaders must also be shown that the most effective way to explode this McCarthyite tactic for keeping the GOP with the Cadillac cabinets in power is by tearing the lies away from their "Communist spy" frauds. And bedrock to such a crusade for liberty is the return to the old American truth that there can be no freedom for anyone without freedom for all, Communist or non-Communist.

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The Communist Party Surveys N.Y. Elections

# 7,500 to Go; Here's How to Do It

WE ARE MAKING a special pitch this week to New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Chicago-ans because readers in most other areas have reached their goals in The Worker \$60,000

fund campaign, or are close to it.

We reported last week that we were still short \$20,800 toward that \$60,000 goal, which is the rock-bottom minimum needed now. We must report we have not made much progress this past week. We still need \$17,500.

Trouble is, too, we need it soon, pressed as we are by printer's debts and other financial obligations.

First, while so many readers have taken

First, while so many readers have taken part in this campaign, some have not. We ask their participation and contributions.

Second, many who have contributed have not yet gone after others-friends, shop-mates neighbors who will give if asked.

Third, especially in New York, house parties can be organized in the neighborhoods and among trade unionists. If every neighborhood group in New York would raise \$50, we would go over the top in short order.

How about it?

# Oil Millionaire Pays To Spread the Big Lie

A FRAUD, bought and paid for by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, charging Roosevelt's New Deal, Truman's Fair Deal and the CiO were Soviet espionage agencies, is being circulated in pamphlet form throughout the land today. The

fake spy scare is also being cir-culated by President Eisenhower's National GOP Committee and Gov. Dewey's New York State Republican organization.

The fraudulent McCarthyite charges were hatched by Sen. William E. Jenner's Internal Security Subcommittee and published July 30 in a 50-page government docu-ment entitled "Interlocking Subversion in Government Depart-

But on Nov. 4, a spokesman for the Jenner subcommittee said it had used up all its available aphad used up all its available appropriations for publication and distribution of 111,000 copies of the document. The spokesman happily reported, however, that McCarthy's angel, Hunt, came to the rescue and picked up the tab for printing 59,250 extra copies, while the GOP National Committee in addition shalled out the cash tee in addition shelled out the cash for 50,000 copies. Two thousand extra copies were paid for by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The pamphlets paid for by Hunt were mailed out under government frank at taxpayers' expense.

Committee began at once distribu-tion of the false charges by posting By A. PAULE copies of the Jenner report to vast mailing-lists.

tee headquarters, 41 E. 42nd St. In smaller cities, Elyria elected candidate charged Celebrezze with Communism and corruption." The The office secretary gave me two the first Democratic mayor in 22 failing to repudiate so-called en- victor of the Mayoralty fight, copies of the report with the words years; Salem elected the first dorsements by Communists, Pro- Democrat Frank Kryzan, disdaininscribed across the top: "Not Democratic administration within gressives and UE Local 735. Of ed to even reply to these charges. printed at government expense." the memory of old-timers; a recthese, only UE Local 735 actually In Cincinnati, an extremely vici-she said "more copies will be ord-off-year vote ended a 12-year endorsed Celebrezze, the others reavailable later."

Jenner political forgery. I dis-feating the GOP incumbent who its representative of big business, and especially against the Demcurity Subcommittee applied the Mansfield swept Democrats into Communist competition with Mc The GOP charged that the Charter covered the Senate Internal Seold McCarthvite trick of citing the well-known fact that there were well-known fact that there were well-known fact that there were progressives friendly to labor, and even an occasional Marxist, employed in government agencies the skin of their teeth.

Tuscarawas County and held onto not running against Marie Reed ment of Communists and hid the facts." The GOP demanded decontrol in Canton and Ravenna by Cleveland who polled 45,000 feat of the Charterites on the fanployed in government agencies the skin of their teeth. during the New Deal period. On Democratic mayor were elected votes for school board two years tastic grounds that they were "too the basis of this "discovery," the in such Republican strongholds as ago). Jenner report asserts that the New Calion, Ada., Kenton, Findley, In Youngstown, the GOP incum-cal McCarthyite campaign reached Deal, its labor and farm policies, Napoleon, Bellfontains, Fostoria, bent mayor desperately sought reits war alliance with the Soviet Tiffin, Strary's Marysville, Mont-Union against fascism was an pelier, Bowling Green, Dover, espionage "plot" launched by "So-Newcomerstown, Dennison, Milviet spies."

THE JENNER COMMITTEE further develops its big lie, charg-ing conspirators "were manipulat-the sebotage of the Ray Miller ing labor policy in the strike waves of the 1930's. . . . The Morgenthau Plan for turning Germany into a of 235,000 ballots cast. conspirators are not all exposed Democratic machine. and some continue to operate in the government."

Speaking in Indianapolis more port. than a month ago, Jenner express- In Columbiana; an Independent ed fear that the Republican ad- Democratic Mayor was re-elected ministration of Eisenhower may become part of the mythical "conspiracy." He recalled Secretary of State Dulies said a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union was being considered. Noting Adlai E. Stevenson suggested it, too, Jenner claimed such a treaty would in effect be admission the U.S.

evaluation out a constitudio addicaments.

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Portion of the cover of the Jenner report. Arrow points to line "Not printed at government expense."

## NT of ORDER!

CHANGING TIMES By ALAN MAX

There was a time when party chieftains, upon losing a series elections, would go into a huddle. Now they go into the

### THE WEEK IN LABOR AFFAIRS

### CIO Convention Opens Monday Unionists Rap Butler Hearings

DEPRESSION THREAT and how to combat it is expected to play an importrant part at the CIO convention, opening Monday in Cleveland. '54 Congressional elections are also expected to be high on CIO priority list. One anti-depression measure that may come in its measure that may come up is proposal of Steel Union head David McDonald for employercontributed supplementary un-employment insurance benefits.

RELIEF for farm equipment workers hit by widespread layoffs was the subject of a conference between Gov. Stratton of Illinois and a 16-member UE delegation. Of the 46,677 laid off in the midwest in that past six months, half have occurred in Illinois. Union delegation urged emergency session of state legislature.

NLRB VOTES show a downtrend in pro-union votes for the

third quarter of 1953. Only 68 percent of workers voting chose unions, compared to normal fig-ure of well over 70 percent.

Continuing its pro-employer rulings, the NLRB reversed a previous stand. It decided that men who work parttime as guards and the rest on regular work may not join unions of their own choosing. They may join only unions of guards.

"PHONY" was the charge levelled by union leaders at Sen. Butler's task force hearings in Pittsburgh. Labor officials charged hearing was coverup to get enactment of the anti-labor Butler Bill which would place all unions under the control of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Much used stoolpigeon Matthew Cvetic was given a big play at hearing.

DEATH of seven longshore-. men in Boston was laid to shipowner disregard of all safety violations. Charge was levelled by ILA vice-president Daniel J. Donovan, Dockers were unload-ing sodium peroxide which ex-ploded after being stored near boilers in violation of safety rules,

NEW YORK CAFETERIAS settled a ten-day AFL strike. Settlement included a \$5 weekly raise in three installments up to October, 1954.

**EXTORTION** indictment was handed down in Long Island against William DeKoning, his DeKoning on a charge of get-ting kickbacks from union members at the Roosevelt Raceway.

RE-ELECTION of top officers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was virtually insured in incomplete results of the union referendum. Elected with the slate is the union's first Negro vice president, Asbury Howard, of Bessemer, Ala.

BREAKDOWN in railroad talks with three operating brotherhoods took place after employers claimed union demands were not subject to collective bargaining and went to court for support of their stand. Among such demands were company-paid life insurance and health and welfare benefits.

# Labor Cracked GOP Rule in THE GOP National Committee and Devey's New York State Heart of Industrial Ohio

ELECTION RESULTS in dozens of Ohio cities and towns reveal vastly signifipersons on the two committees cant, new currents at work among the people. Republican mayors were defeated in Youngstown, Akron and Columbus, in the latter city for the first time since 1935; in Akron 10

I saw a large stack of Jenner repears of Republican rule we're ports being stuffed into grey ended. In Toledo, Democrats end-by the voters in Cleveland, Youngs-election by charging, in full-page town and Cincinnati.

In Cleveland, the GOP mayoralty victory would "open the door to

Republican regime in Massillon; tained a critical position of him by the Republicans against the the first Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was was while centering their fire on Me Charter Party (a coalition of Democrat in 30 years was was while the second of th LEAFING THE PAGES of the elected mayor of Zanesville, de- Dermott as an avowed McCarthy-ocrats, and reform Republicans), is state treasurer of the Ohio; GOP Celebrezze refused to enter an anti- ocrats within the Charter Party.

lersberg. Wadsworth, and others.

The election of Anthony Celebrezze, first foreign-born Mayor of Cleveland as an Independent the sabotage of the Ray Miller machine. Celebrezze won by more than 46,000 votes out of a total

Both Celebrezze and Berg had AFL-CIO-Independent union sup-

EXCEPTIONALLY SIGNIFIin effect be admission the U.S. CANT was the clear-cut repudiate (Continued on Page 15) and thou of anti-Communism as an issue and astronomy word.

town and Cincinnati.

newspaper ads, that a Democratic Son, William Jr., and four other Candidate charged Calabraga Calabraga

soft to Communism." The hysteri-

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### WHAT RECORD?



notes the contract reserve the public that

### Rid Congress of McCarthyites!

SAN FRANCISCO

REP. JOHN SHELLEY (D), a veteran AFL leader in California, denounced the McCarthy and similar investigating committees whose chairmen "browbeat and domineer over witnesses, in the attempt to trap people and deny them their constitutional rights."

Addressing a meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, CIO, Shelley said Congressmen of this sort must be purged and "the American citizen must have the same rights before a court of law" or we shall become a "nation of conformists, with a Hitler in the offing."

Shelley charged that under a

manufacturers tax, consumers would pay even more than under a straight federal sales tax and predicted one or the other would

(Continued from Page 4) raham Lincoln Brigade.

SGT. WATT hid in a ditch that afternoon and had many close calls flying back to England. He was Lattimore policy . . . so Republisheds. That night a worker took fit 50 days after he was shot down icy." him to his home and gave him over the Belgian field. civilian clothes. With an ex-sea Major Francis J. Henggeler, man as his guide, he traveled to commander of Watt's squadron, Brussels in search for the anti-Nazi had this to say in an official Army underground. A representative of document: the anti-Nazi fighters found him. "S/Sgt."

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Spain and secretly through fascist Spain to Gibraltar. He was con-stantly in danger of falling into the hands of the Nazis who had a firing squad waiting for the Amer-ican airman behind their lines.

Two days after arriving in Gib-raltar he was aboard a Liberator

Why he was arrested and framed by the McCarthyites is told simply in a letter he sent from his cell to his wife Margaret and his sons Daniel, 13, and Steven, 9, who are living in New York.

"Don't worry about me," he wrote. "I know you, Danny and Stevie understand that your father has never committed any crime-that all his life he has done nothing to be ashamed of. So I know you will face this situation with pride and courage. You will see that instead of people turning against you, they will begin to see more and more that we are fighting for peace, for a free America, for equality for all and for a beauti-"Don't worry about me," he equality for all and for a beautiful future.

frantic drive for war and fascism. lican headquarters, The elections showed how the peostandards of the people. Danny and Stevie, I know this a little hard JIMMY'S pickup service. Small jobs, short for you, but you'll see that your notice, dependable, reliable. UN 5-7915. friends will stick by you and you friends will stick by you and you will gain many new friends."

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DENVER (FP)-The Oil Workers International Union says "in spite of record production by amaz-JACK R. good prices and high profits, the FCCOY oil industry is curtailing its operations and laying off many em-

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(Continued from Page 2) has been an aggressor. He warned that perhaps a "State Department clique" is under orders to "echo and re-echo this Acheson-Hiss-

THE JENNER REPORT is peddling the sinister deception that the great social upheaval in China. program. the ousting of the rapacious dice anti-Nazi fighters found him. "S/Sgt. Watt has demonstrated tator Chiang Kai-shek, were not Then began Sgt. Watt's long qualities of leadership, judgement, the result of hundreds of millions trek across Europe, through and military knowledge far beyond of poverty-stricken land-hungry peasants throwing off the yoke of age-old tyranny, but resulted from a "conspiracy" of American schol-ars like Owen Lattimore, the "traitor" Gen. Marshall and others who told some simple, obvious facts about China.

What Jenner, McCarthy and the oil millionaire Hunt is attempting

"The reason they jailed me and SO-CALLED "evidence" of this are trying to keep the people from ner report, which are now being School of Social Science. expressing themselves against their stuffed into mail bags in Repub-

The "evidence" was bought ple feel about the Eisenhower from a corps of professional stooldrive to war and against the living pigeons, hired "ex-Communists," informers, weavers of myth, fabricators, such as Whittaker Chambers and Louis F. Budenz, who have admitted collecting \$100,000 and \$75,000 respectively for building up the Jenner-McCarthy hoaz.

# Essex County For Communis

NEWARK, N. J. Charles Nusser, Communist Party candidate for New Jersey State Assembly from Essex County, received a vote of 4,057, it was revealed recently.

Last year, with a heavier registration in the presiedntial vote, Nusser received 5,462. This strong showing by a Communist Party candidate, topping all previous marks for the area, touched off red-baiting articles under big headlines in the Newark press.



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help advance the people's interests.
The Republican Party since election day has shown the road it intends to take. It is embracing opportunities in 1954 for new defeated. McCarthyism and McCarthyite feats for reaction, for new blows methods more vigorously. It has at the Big Business crowd and its unleashed an unprecedented wave Dewey-Farley political agents and of red-baiting to divert the Ameri- for advancing the people's inter-

to step up their independent ac-The tactics of the Administra- tivity on all fronts-the city, the tion create new difficulties and State Legislature and the Congresproblems for the people's resistance sional front. The struggle that movement. But they also provide went on within the Wagner camp new opportunities for struggle. between various elements will now Certainly, the labor and people's assert itself within the city Admovement, if it effectively mo-ministration. Labor and its allies sections of the Democratic Party. tage of their demands. Prepara-Our Party dare not stand aside tion for the new Congress and the from any of the developing strug-new legislative session should

## Begins at Jefferson School

A "POST - ELECTION" pro-taught by Doxey A. Wilkerson. my comrades is because they—"secret plot" was bought and paid gram of 11 five-session courses bethe big monopolists and bosses—for as were the copies of the Jengins this week at the Jefferson ed in the program—"Naturalism

tis Perry and George Blake Char-ney on New Perspectives for Labor Unity, Peace and Democracy," based on the recent National Con- jointly by Charles Coe and Lem ference of the Communist Party.

Simon Gerson teaches a course on "The Third Party Question and Coalition Politics," including analysis of lessons of the recent muni-

and Realism in Literature and the Highlight of the new program Arts," with V. J. Jerome; and "Litis a course taught jointly by Pet- erature and Reality" with Howard

A theoretical analysis of "The Crisis in Agriculture" is taught Harris; and David Goldway offers a course on "War, Peace and Economic Crisis,"

The other three courses in this eipal elections and perspectives post - election program are for 1954. "McCarthyism and Eas-"Marxism vs. Freudianism," with cism - a Theoretical Analysis" is Harry Martel; "The Soviet Union: taught by Samuel Coleman; and Eye-Witness Report," with Joseph The Negro Worker and the Ne-Clark; and Mac Tse-tung's "On gro Liberation Movement" is Contradiction," with Harry Wells.

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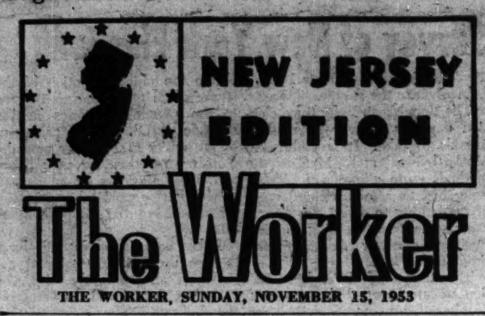
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### PROTESTS REMOVE MADMAN FROM SID STEIN'S CELL

FURTHER REPORTS arriving here from San Francisco, where Sid Stein, former Jersey Communist leader, is being held on Smith Act and harboring charges, under \$36,000 bail, indicate that his jailers are out to make it as tough as possible for this brave working class fighter for peace.

in the same cell with Stein, and the same time Sid's many Jersey other prisoners have been offered friends are being asked to lend protests by his lawyer. In view of since last August.

the exorbitant bail. The fight to sadistic jailers.

An insane prisoner was placed reduce the bail will continue. At inducements to "make it rough" money to his wife Sophie so that for him. The insane man was he can be freed as quickly as posfinally taken out of Sid's cell, after sible. He has been imprisoned

turned down a request to lower wrenched from the grasp of his

The GOP Gravy Train

# How 'Authority' Pays Off **An Obliging Politician**

(Last of a Series) TRENTON

the Jersey Worker we discussed the growth of mammoth corporations known as 'Authorities' and what it means to the people to have their greatest source of the Jersey Worker we discussed on the Authority payroll. He was now a "consulting engineer," and at a time when most engineers were selling apples, Larson was being paid \$100 a day. have their greatest source of wealth . . . their toll roads, their airports, tunnels and bridges . . . handed over to a handful of men.

over a billion dollars' worth of a year. property in Jersey alone, then take this enormous flow of cash are slicker, they cost us more. and use it either to pay backpromptly! - loans from the big about PA's leasing of Newark Airbanks who have a sure thing in high-interest loans : . . or they funnel it back into their ever- Newark to lease them its marine expanding empires.

not in the form of taxes, or city some \$900,000 a year on lowered tolls, or as money flowing debts for their construction. back into the state treasury. These The city agreed. The rental of commissioners, appointed by the \$100,000 looked good, considering governors, never have to answer to that the debt burden would be the people. Their power is curbed lifted. But after the city fathers only by a Governor's veto-a veto signed away these key facilities, which has rarely, if ever been they found that the Port Authority used.

A Governor's Reward

One story re-told recently in "Reporters" Magazine is about the Port of New York Authority, joint-ly run by Jersey and New York, last year of the city's operation, Metal Co. in Newark. The comreveals much about how these topped \$300,000) but also some pany is demanding a reduction in commissioners operate.

building the Holland Tunnel. And from the day it opened, in 1927, they were astounded by the size of the day it opened, in 1927, they were astounded by the size of the union it-and the profits.

neuvring in the State House of the men in power of our author- strikers. two capitals to get control. By ities, these abuses will continue.

April, 1930, it had paid off: the We must make them answerable to LABOR BRIEFS Holland Tunnel was transferred us-and there is a way to do it. | IUE Local 461 signed a new

TWO YEARS LATER-at the bottom of the depression, in 1932 IN EARLIER EDITIONS of -ex-Governor Larson showed up

By 1934, this obliging, talented man was appointed a permanent job with the Port Authority, where he remained for 12 years more, These men, who control well until 1945, at the salary of \$10,000

Now, while its financial deals

For instance, examine the story port and Port Newark. Authority bigwigs persuaded the city of docks and airport because as they pointed out in 1948, the air and WE NEVER SEE this money- marine terminals were costing the

never intended to pay off on the

Today, Newark loses not only Today, Newark loses not only the income from the airport and bers of Local 589, UAW-CIO-are the South Jersey CIO Council, was \$750,000 from rentals on industrial pension benefits. The union ofproperties that were included in fered to end the walkout "if the

# Labor Paper Warns Of McCarthy Peril

"DON'T UNDERESTIMATE McCARTHY!" says the lead editorial in last week's Labor News Digest, in discussing the redbaiting senator's Ft. Monmouth spy scare hoax.

"Nobody knows how much truth there is to McCarthy's charges. He's got the game all sewed up," says the editorial. "He While not questioning the "need"

the labor paper.
"Nevertheless, people will quote
McCarthy's findings as if they
were facts, and McCarthy will

the attempted assassination of Bob
Thompson, Sid's personal safety
becomes a paramount question.

Last week the Appeals Court

If hundreds of Sid's many friends come forward with \$10, annual convention of the Zionist Mizrachi Organization of America in Atlantic City said that methods and playwright Elmer Rice both and playwright Elmer Rice both and playwright editorially in favor of the legalization of the compressional investigation of the said that methods and playwright editorially in favor of the legalization of the legalization of the compressional investigation of the legalization of the legal used by congressional investigat- wired protests, and representatives tion of wire tapping.

takes secret testimony, then tells to investigate Communism, the the press what happened and its printed in big headlines all over deeply concerned with methods the country—even though there is and procedures used by investigatno way to check on what he says.

People believe McCarthy has found out something new. Weeks from now, the whole performance dation of free speech and . . . the may be proved as much a hoax as full development of the human McCarthy's other sensations" says personality which America seeks to preserve and enhance."

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS on the McCarthy front saw the New- of the AFL Teachers Union, CIO. tighten his grip on the throat of ark Board of Education rescind a and others spoke against the ban American freedom."

The board of Education rescind a and others spoke against the ban permit for a school auditorium at a public hearing. The board permit for a school auditorium at a public hearing. The board given to the Newark Community voted 6-3 in refusing to allow the A RESOLUTION passed at the Playhouse for three performances play to go on.

McCARTHY

THE PASSAIC ELECTIONS

# Why Slate Trailed Meyner

County GOP boss, predicted a 30,000 Troast plurality in Passaic (Troast's home county), and the strengthening of Eisenhower's posi-tion in New Jersey. It is plain that the people did not see eye to eye with the Republican boss.

Meyner carried the county by a against Troast.

LLOYD MARSH, Passaic swimming pool was opened, Negroes were appointed to city comnissions, and rent control invoked FULCHER CETS 55,641 VOTES -all as a result of organized pressure. The people did not place the Republican Mayor in the same

plurality of 5,303 votes, and took progressive program until late in the county. Fulcher got 55,641 he three largest cities-Paterson, the campaign. In the final days he Passaic and Troast's tome town of spoke out against the Eisenhower Clifton. In addition to state and Administration, called for restoranational issues the mass move-ment to invoke rent control in to Paterson, and raised the ques-Clifton undoubtedly reacted tion of layoffs. Three days before the election, in answer to a \* ALTHOUGH MEYNER carmaire, DeVita opposed war as a ried Paterson by 8,641 votes, De- method for settling problems be-Vita, Democratic Mayoralty can- tween nations, urged negotiations, didate, lost to Titus, Republican and full peace time employment. incumbent, by nearly 1,100 votes. Splits in the Democratic Party, Titus had a record of granting failure of labor to play a decisive concessions when pressure was put role, and weaknesses in his own on him by the people. During his campaign in the early stages were

administration a non-segregated seen as the main factors in De-Vita's defeat.

An outstanding feature of the Passaic elections was the campaign category with the McCarthyite of Joseph Fulcher, first Negro to run for the Legislature on the Dem-DeVita failed to present any ocratic or Republican tickets in by 2,178 votes, and trailed Meyner by only 200.

Fulcher advanced a people's program in addition to highlighting the fight for Negro representation in government. Fulcher's campaign was retarded by the fact that he was a last minute replacement for Dr. Maxwell, and by the failure of the labor movement to give much more than token support. A leaflet giving Fulcher's program for labor and the people was the only election material distributed to any of the large shops in the county.

At a dinner given in honor of the Negro candidate, Charles Joelson, DeVita's campaign manager and state ADA vice-president, said: •
The Democrats took a giant step forward in putting a Negro on the ticket. It provided an all-Ameri-can candidate on an all-American

# **New Jersey**

RONSON ON STRIKE

THE TWO STATES, Jersey the Port Authority's lease. company will bargain collectively and New York, had just finished In effect, the Port Authority in good faith and discuss all the by taking out full-page ads in The Authority wanted the new AS LONG as the people have Newark papers in an effort to tunnel . . . and they started ma-

Holland Tunnel was transferred officially—and without cost—to the Port of New York Authority.

One of the men given major credit for swinging the deal was outgoing Gov. Morgan Larson of New Jersey. A short while before his term expired, Larson pushed the bill through the legislature, guaranteeing the transfer.

UNE Local 461 signed a new contract with Singers. About contract with Singers. About these commissioners responsible to elected officials—to the state legislature, not only one man—then we can press for lower tolls, fairer contracts, the right of its employes to strike—then, in fact, we will have authority over our authority over procedure that the commissioners responsible to elected officials—to the state legunder the state legislature, not only one man—then workers get 5 to 8 cents an hour raise, and approximately 1,700 standard workers get 4½ cents.

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pany wanted to scrap. ... Frank dependent Unions of New Jersey called for increasing unemployment benefits to \$45 a week plus \$5 for each dependent up to four.
... The State CIO's annual convention will be held in Atlantic City on Dec. 4-6. More than 600

### **New Jersey Readers** Aid The Worker

NEW JERSEY readers of The Worker have contributed \$1,918 in this paper's campaign to raise \$60,000 from its readers. Have you sent your contribution? Mail it to P. O. Box 136, Cooper Stadelegates are expected to attend, tion, New York 3, N. Y.

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**Opening Night at the Met** 

Faust and Sherry's Menu

By BERNARD BURTON

FOR EIGHT YEARS I have been trying to muster up the fortitude to carry through a resolution I made back in my army days. Now it looks like another year will go by and the resolution will get thinner and dimmer.

It's not one of those resolutions that can shape the destiny of men or nations. It's one af those close personal ones and maybe it even sounds silly to put it down on paper:

"I want to see an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House."

Now, I am not an expert on opera, but I like it. I learned to like it-and even love it-back in Italy after I had been reassigned from the infantry to rear echelon duty. I confess I started going for a number of reasons, not the

least of which were that it helped relieve boredom and you could get a good seat at the San Carlo in Naples or the Royal in Rome for about fifty cents.

THEN I got caught up in it. I didn't cultivate a taste for opera; it cultivated me.

It wasn't just being stirred by the wondrous tapestry of music, voice, scenery and story. It wasn't just that Verdi and Puccini and Donizetti could weave such magic as to bring even an ex-infantry dogface to the verge

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of tears.

It was also the people, the glorious Italian working people who went to the opera dressed in their threadbare best. When you sit among these peoin the San Carlo, you know



At Sherry's Restaurant in the Metropolitan Opera House

By ROB F. HALL

HARRY DEXTER WHITE was never a spy for the Soviet Union. Former President Harry Truman told newsmen last week that "it never had been proved" that White was a spy. The two notorious "fingers" of

of the FBI-Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers-never made this categorical charge.

During 1946, "five hundred FBI agents worked for a year on the Harry Dexter White case in a futile attempt to substantiate charges made against him," The New York Post revealed Nov. 10. And T. Vincent Quinn, former assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and now District Attorney for Queens County, stated last week that in 1947 when he called White before a federal grand jury, the "evidence" was studied "very, very carefully" and that no basis was found for indicting White.

MOREOVER, a report issued by the House Un-American Committee on Aug. 27, 1948, when the committee had before it all the testimony of Bentley and Chambers, plus the FBI reports, gave White who was in effect a clean bill."

Nevertheless, an ancient FBI "report" which alleges that White was a spy has become the political H-bomb of the Eisenhower administration in its desperate drive to blast to pieces the gathering coalition of voters now threatening the GOP with defeat in 1954.

THE TACTIC of pinning the red label on the Democratic party was blueprinted in the Jenner Senate committee report published in August 1953. But it remained for Attorney General Brownell - admittedly with the agreement of President Eisenhower-to use the manufactured White spy scare against the former Democratic President, Harry S. Truman. Never before has one Administration made such an attack on its immediate predecessor. But an even greater precedent was to fall when Chairman Harold Velde of the House Un-American committee Tuesday issued a subpena for the former President to appear before his witchhunting committee.

The trigger mechanism of this particular H-Bomb is the charge that Harry Dexter White was a Soviet spy, a charge which Brownell says is "proved" in the 1945 report. But Brownell has refused to make this report public. He has even refused to see the newsmen who wanted to question him about it, a fact which suggests that his "proof" boils down to the unsupported claim of the unstable informer, Elizabeth Bentley. And this charge is demonstrably false.

ure in August, 1948, three days Un-American committee's witness stand, was born in Boston in 1892 and had an excellent World War

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# Fire Brownell!

An Editorial

WE SHARE with Americans of all political views the sense of shock and outrage at this past week's performance of Attorney General Brownell and his Congressional McCarthyite prompters. We refer to Brownell's fraudulent smear of a dead man, the late Harry Dexter White, as a "spy," and the blast and subpoenaing of a former President of the United States on grounds of harboring this "spy."

We share this feeling even though it was former President Truman himself who launched the persecutions of Communists and other peace advocates, including the editor of this paper.

and other peace advocates, including the editor of this paper, which now threaten to boomerang against him and his party. We take no personal satisfaction from the fact that the warnings of this paper and of Eugene Dennis, imprisoned general secretary of the Communist Purty, are now being confirmed.

It was Dennis who warned at the first Smith Act trial, launched under Truman, that such thought control frameups would go far beyond the Communists and spread to even conservative labor leaders and non-Communists in political life.

LAST WEEK'S EVENTS, we are sure, will cause many more Americans to understand this basic truth of modern history. But whether or not Americans understood this point last week, they felt the attacks on former President Truman represented a grave assault on the fundamental liberties of our nation. And there were protests from all over the land.

That is why President Eisenhower found it necessary to

disassociate himself from Brownell's fraudulent smear and the subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He did this even though Brownell had declared that his blast at

Truman had been cleared with the White House.

Reports of the President's press conference stated that Eisenhower got huffy when reporters pressed him on the whole fraudulent nature of the Harry Dexter White case.

REPORTERS POINTED out that the late Harry Dexter White had been cleared of these phony spy charges by a federal grand jury. How then did the attorney general come off to repeat the entire fraud again as though it were gospel truth and then charge Truman with harboring a spy?

All Eisenhower could do was to plead with the reporters to give Brownell a chance—when Brownell himself had up to

then refused to meet any reporters. Men have been booted out of office for lesser acts than that committed by Brownell, who has chosen to take the Mc-Carthyite path to political fame and fortune. The President cannot evade responsibility by claiming ignorance. There is now but one course open to him, and that is to:

FIRE BROWNELL!

THIS DEMAND ought to well up from the country, and especially from the labor movement. The CIO convention, which opens Monday, can provide a lead for a great fightback to end the anti-Communist hysteria in this country which, if left unchecked, can bring the kind of performance we saw

Democratic Party leaders must also be shown that the most effective way to explode this McCarthyite tactic for keeping the GOP with the Cadillac cabinets in power is by tearing the lies away from their "Communist spy" frauds. And bedrock to such a crusade for liberty is the return to the old American truth that there can be no freedom for anyone without freedom for all, Communist or non-Communist.

# WHITE, who died of heart fail- McCarthyism and the Spy Hoax

after gruelling treatment on the Oil Millionaire Pays to Spread Big Lie

By HARRY RAYMOND

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# 7,500 to Go; Here's How to Do It

WE ARE MAKING a special pitch this week to New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Chicago-ans because readers in most other areas have reached their goals in The Worker \$60,000

fund campaign, or are close to it.

We reported last week that we were still short \$20,800 toward that \$60,000 goal, which is the rock-bottom minimum needed now. We must report we have not made much progress this past week. We still need \$17,500.

Trouble is, too, we need it soon, pressed as we are by printer's debts and other financial obligations.

How to get it?

First, while so many readers have taken part in this campaign, some have not. We ask their participation and contributions.

Second, many who have contributed have not yet gone after others—friends, shop-mates, neighbors who will give if asked.

Third, especially in New York, house parties can be organized in the neighborhoods and among trade unionists. If every neighborhood group in New York would raise \$50, we would go over the top in short order.

How about it?

Bare Fraud About Morgenthau Plan By JOSEPH CLARK

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Eugene Dennis Gave Warning in 1949

The Big Lie Comes Home to Roost

By MILTON HOWARD Constitution of the Constitution of the boards of the constitution of the constitution

# Oil Millionaire Pays To Spread the Big Lie

By HARRY RAYMOND

A FRAUD, bought and paid for by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, charging Roosevelt's New Deal, Truman's Fair Deal and the CIO were Soviet espionage agencies, is being circulated in pamphlet form throughout the land today. The

fake spy scare is also being cir-culated by President Eisenhower's National GOP Committee and Gov. Dewey's New York State Republican organization.

The fraudulent McCarthyite charges were hatched by Sen. William E. Jenner's Internal Security Subcommittee and published July 30 in a 50-page government docu-ment entitled "Interlocking Subversion in Government Departments.

But on Nov. 4, a spokesman for the Jenner subcommittee said it had used up all its available appropriations for publication and distribution of 111,000 copies of the document. The spokesman happily reported, however, that McCarthy's angel, Hunt, came to the rescue and picked up the tab for printing 59,250 extra copies, while the GOP National Committee in addition shelled out the cash for 50,000 copies. Two thousand extra copies were paid for by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

were mailed out under government frank at taxpayers' expense.

Committee began at once distribu- By A. PAULL tion of the false charges by posting copies of the Jenner report to vast mailing lists.

I saw a large stack of Jenner re- years of Republican rule were ports being stuffed into grey enended. In Toledo, Democrats endby the voters in Cleveland, Youngselection by charging, in full-page
velopes for mailing when I visited
ed Republican control of the city
town and Cincinnati. the New York GOP State Commit-council. tec headquarters, 41 E. 42nd St. In smaller cities, Elyria elected candidate charged Celebrezze with Communism and corruption." The The office secretary gave me two the first Democratic mayor in 22 failing to repudiate so-called en- victor of the Mayoralty fight, copies of the report with the words years; Salem elected the first dorsements by Communists, Pro-Democrat Frank Kryzan, disdaininscribed across the top: "Not Democratic administration within gressives and UE Local 785. Of ed to even reply to these charges. printed at government expense." the memory of old-timers; a rec- these, only UE Local 735 actually . In Cincinnati, an extremely vici-She said "more copies will be ord-off-year vote ended a 12-year endorsed Celebrezze, the others re-ous redbaiting attack was waged available later."

Jenner political forgery, I discovered the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee applied the old McCarthyite trick of citing the were trol of only one larger town in to pointing out that "McDermott is Commission "tolerated the employprogressives friendly to labor, and even an occasional Marxist, employed in government agencies during the New Deal period. On the basis of this "discovery," the Jenner report asserts that the New Deal, its labor and farm policies, its war alliance with the Soviet Union against fascism was an espionage "plot" launched by "Soviet spies."

THE JENNER COMMITTEE further develops its big lie, charging conspirators "were manipulating labor policy in the strike waves of the 1930's. . . . The Morgenthau Plan for turning Germany into a of 235,000 ballots cast.

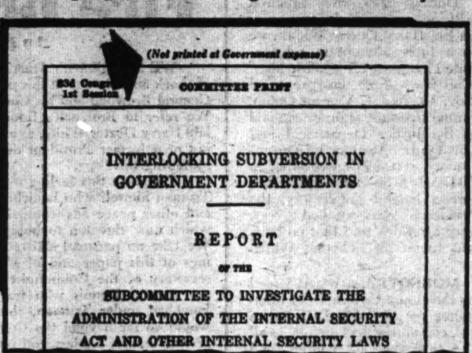
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The election of Ind group. They tried to get hold of farm policy . . . (They launnched) the moves that ended with Communist control of China. . . . The munist control of China. . . . The and the sabotage of the old-line conspirators are not all exposed and some continue to operate in the government."

AFL-CIO-Independent union sup-

Speaking in Indianapolis more than a month ago, Jenner express-ed fear that the Republican ad-ministration of Eisenhower may become part of the mythical conbeing considered. Noting Adlai E. Stevenson suggested it, tec, Jenner claimed such a treaty would in effect be admission the U. S.

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Portion of the cover of the Jenner report. Arrow points to line "Not printed at government expense."

# POINT of ORDER

CHANGING TIMES

By ALAN MAX There was a time when party chieftains, upon losing a series of elections, would go into a huddle. Now they go into the

### THE WEEK IN LABOR AFFAIRS

### **CIO Convention Opens Monday** Unionists Rap Butler Hearings

DEPRESSION THREAT and how to combat it is expected to play an importrant part at the CIO convention, opening Mon-day in Cleveland. '54 Congressional elections are also expected to be high on CIO priority list. One anti-depression measure that may come up is proposal of Steel Union head David McDonald for employercontributed supplementary unemployment insurance benefits.

RELIEF for farm equipment workers hit by widespread layoffs was the subject of a conference between Gov. Stratton of Illinois and a 16-member UE delegation. Of the 46,677 laid off in the midwest in that past six months, half have occurred in Illinois. Union delegation urged emergency session of state legislature.

NLRB VOTES show a downtrend in pro-union votes for the third quarter of 1953. Only 68 percent of workers voting chose unions, compared to normal figure of well over 70 percent.

Continuing its pro-employer rulings, the NLRB reversed a previous stand. It decided that men who work parttime as guards and the rest on regular work may not join unions of their own choosing. They may join only unions of guards.

"PHONY" was the charge levelled by union leaders at Sen. Butler's task force hearings in Pittsburgh. Labor officials charged hearing was coverup to get enactment of the anti-labor Butler Bill which would place all unions under the control of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Much used stoolpigeon Matthew Cvetic was given a big play at hearing.

DEATH of seven longshoremen in Boston was laid to shipowner disregard of all safety violations. Charge was levelled by ILA vice-president Daniel J. Donovan. Dockers were unloading sodium peroxide which ex-ploded after being stored near boilers in violation of safety

NEW YORK CAFETERIAS settled a ten-day AFL strike. Settlement included a \$5 weekly raise in three installments up to October, 1954.

**EXTORTION** indictment was handed down in Long Island against William DeKoning, his son, William Jr., and four other AFL Building Trades officials. DeKoning on a charge of getting kickbacks from union members at the Roosevelt Raceway.

RE-ELECTION of top officers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was virtually insured in incomplete results of the union referendum. Elected with the slate is the union's first Negro vice president, Asbury Howard, of Bessemer, Ala.

BREAKDOWN in railroad talks with three operating brotherhoods took place after em-ployers claimed union demands were not subject to collective bargaining and went to court for support of their stand. Among such demands were company-paid life insurance and health and welfare benefits.

# tra copies were paid for by the Labor Cracked GOP Rule in Labor Cracked GOP Rule in THE GOP National Committee and Dewey's New York State Heart of Industrial Ohio

ELECTION RESULTS in dozens of Ohio cities and towns reveal vastly signifipersons on the two committees' cant, new currents at work among the people. Republican mayors were defeated in Youngstown, Akron and Columbus, in the latter city for the first time since 1935; in Akron 10

in such Republican strongholds as ago). Galion, Ada., Kenton, Findley, Napoleon, Bellfontains, Fostoria, Tiffin, Strary's Marysville, Montpelier, Bowling Green, Dover, Newcomerstown, Dennison, Mil-lersberg, Wadsworth, and others.

The election of Anthony Celebrezze, first foreign-born Mayor of Cleveland as an Independent Democrat was achieved despite the sabotage of the Ray Miller machine. Celebrezze won by more than 46,000 votes out of a total

The election of Independent Democrat Leo Berg as Mayor of Akron was attained in struggle against the Republican incumbent

port.

In Columbiana, an Independent Democratic Mayor was re-elected against a machine Democrat. In Berea, important Cleveland subspiracy." He recalled Secretary of urb, an Independent was re-State Dulles said a non-aggression elected against a Republican, pact with the Soviet Union was Democrat and another independent.

> EXCEPTIONALLY SIGNIFI-CANT was the clear-cut repudiation of anti-Communism as an issue

Republican regime in Massillon; tained a critical position of him by the Republicans against the the first Democrat in 30 years was while centering their fire on Mc-Charter Party (a coalition of Dem-LEAFING THE PAGES of the elected mayor of Zanesville, de- Dermott as an avowed McCarthy- ocrats and reform Republicans). feating the GOP incumbent who ite representative of big business. and especially against the Demis state treasurer of the Ohio; GOP Celebrezze refused to enter an antiocrats within the Charter Party.
Mansfield swept Democrats into Communist competition with Mc-Tuscarawas County and held onto not running against Matie Reed ment of Communists and hid the control in Canton and Ravenna by Haug" (prominent UE leader in facts." The GOP demanded dethe skin of their teeth. Democratic mayor were elected votes for school board two years tastic grounds that they were "too

bent mayor desperately sought re-

town and Cincinnati. newspaper ads, that a Democratic In Cleveland, the GOP mayoralty victory would "open the door to soft to Communism." The hysteri-In Youngstown, the GOP incum-cal McCarthyite campaign reached (Continued on Page 13)

WHAT RECORD?



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### Rid Congress of **McCarthyites!**

SAN FRANCISCO.

REP. JOHN SHELLEY (D), a veteran AFL leader in California, denounced the McCarthy and similar investigating committees whose chairmen browbeat and domineer over witnesses, in the attempt to trap people and deny them their constitutional rights."

Addressing a meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, CIO, Shelley said Congressmen of this sort must be purged and "the American citizen must have the same rights before a committee as before a court of law" or we shall become a "nation of conformists, with a Hitler

in the offing."

Shelley charged that under a manufacturers' tax, consumers would pay even more than under a straight federal sales tax and predicted one or the other would be passed at the next session of

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Therefore the server out our grant.

# Free Nelson and Dolsen N

'It is my life that is at stake . . . In years to come we will be vindicated,' Dolson told court.

PITTSBURGH. — Upon hearing sedition law, 68-year-old James E. It is my life that is at stake. I to make to anyone. I am not going that he had been sentenced to a Dolsen Daily Worker correspondent, proudly told the court:

20-year prison term after a framedent, proudly told the court:

about the things I said and because in years to come, we will because in years to come, we will be vindicated."

County Workhouse, Blawnox, Pa.

"... I speak with great heat."



STEVE NELSON

51-year-old Steve Nelson and 68- ization of working men; their de-

Smith Act.

victions and maximum penalties law. for Nelson and Dolsen under the Smith Act, Pittsburgh big business moguls engineered a trial of the defendants under a state antisedition law (passed in 1920 to sedition law (passed in 1920 halt the unionization of steel), of his appeal to the State Supreme which up to this time had re- Court from the sedition sentence. mained on the statute books un- Jim Dolsen and Steve Nelson canused.

rected to frame the Smith Act tences. defendants, but for the first time Write to Gov. Fine demanding in the existence of the anti-sedition the 20-year sentences on Nelson act the full 20-year sentence of the and Dolsen be revoked. law was dealt out.

THE "CRIMES" for which these two men were convicted were exactly the same as in the reasonable bail.

PITTSBURGH. - The 25-year, Smith Act trial-their fight for "death" sentences, imposed upon peace; their defense of democracy; two veteran working class leaders, their struggles to aid the organyear-old James E. Dolsen, are fense of Negro rights; their knowlarousing protest in this country and abroad.

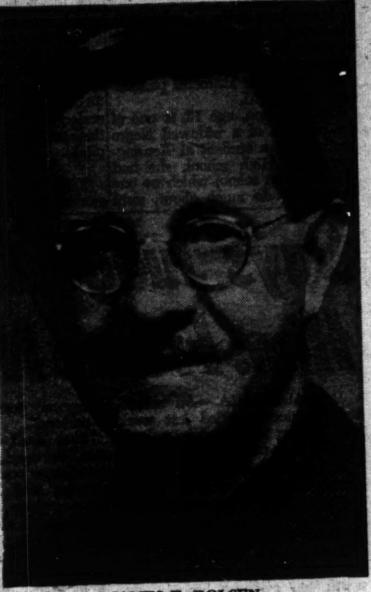
The multiple sentences, based

A third Pittsburgher, Andy

on frame-up charges of "sedition" onda, is threatened by the injustice of Pittsburgh courts. Though set by any court in the United Onda is gravely ill, Judge F. X. States in the current witchhunt trials, far exceeding even the se- Court has taken steps to forfeit vere penalties of the notorious Onda's \$20,000 bail because he did not appear in court for sen-Not satisfied with securing con-tencing under the anti-sedition

not be allowed to go to jail under Not only was a dead law resur- these brutal, unprecedented sen-

Write to Judge F. X. O'Brien,



# Liberals' Lost in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. — Sturmed the part of most of the population.

Democrats are probably still discussing what happened to their funds for "civil defense." vote in the Nov. elections, where the Republicans won contests for secondary posts after two years of Democratic control of City Hall.

lowest in 20 years, with only 650, pushed in defense of civil liberties, 000 at the polls, contrasted with or the eradication of police brutal-with the Soviet Union.

942,000 in last year's Presidential election. Philly was called "unique" people are sitting in judgment on last year, giving the Democratic the Dilworth-Clark "liberalism."

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year said:

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"MY ACTUAL POSITION is: be broken only by war. Furtherthis: Europeans believe Russia is more, this position reflects lack of now seriously disposed toward esnow seriously disposed toward es-

THE DEMOCRATIC adminis-

prosecute, reversed atood our month of the state of the s with cynicium and indifference on NOW!

The turnout of voters was the No vigorous program has been

THE REPUBLICANS elected a City Controller, a Register of Wills, LONG BEFORE the November thirteen judges and seven magist-sized that the Times misinterpreted elections, progressives warned that rates. One Negro magistrate, J. his proposal for continued negotiathe Democrats could not sit still Amos Harris, was elected. The tions with Russia for world peace on their 1952 victory. A Progress- Democrats elected four magistrates, as contained in his recently pubsive Party statement in July of this the number guaranteed by law to lished pamphlet, "Notes on the the minority party.

the peace point. . . . Democratic posals to call a convention to re- in part:

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# eir Raps NY Times Harass Girl

ERNEST T. WEIR, steel magte, has taken issue with the New York Times on the question of negotiating a peaceful agreement

"It seems to me entirely wrong," Weir charged in a letter, to th Times on Sept. 8, "to continue to prejudice the Russian attitude.

IN HIS LETTER, Weir empha-Foreign Situation Abroad."

"Democratic leaders don't get The voters failed to ratify pro- Weir's letter to the Times said

now seriously disposed toward es- confidence in the experience and vated assault and battery to as-1954 elections.

The important 1954 gubernation of world that rank and file labor Democrats will convince the Party leadership that its future lies in the emergence of a genuine lies in the lies in the emergence lies a genuine lies in the emergence lies in the big business administration."

During the weeks leading up to the elections. The Pennsylvania Worker, as well as other progressive voices, spoke constantly of the necessity of working to bring out a large vote, appealing particularly to labor and independents. A small voting turnout, experience has shown, favors the machine caudi-dates.

dependent voters can register a negotiations continued as long as they serve a constructive purpose. Such negotiations should quickly reveal the sincerity or lack of sincerity in the Russian attitude. If Russia should prove to be sincere, the world would have much to gain sincere, the world would have much to gain sincere, the world certainly would be no worse off than it is now, and the Western nations would demonstrate that it was not they but Russia that wanted a continuance.

Free Jenkins!

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There have been one after another of mock "atomic" drills, met with cynicism and indifference on NOWI



ERNEST T. WEIR

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cluded, Magistrate Thomas A. Costello, at her arraignment last taken from the hospital and sent to the county jail unless her mother could raise the high bail.

The fact that the arraignment was held in the psychopathic ward of the hospital was regarded as a most unusual procedure. Mary Burton had no counsel, nor was her mother, or any other representative present at the hearing. Her family was not even informed of the proceedings.

Assistant District Attorney John A. Papola, at the arraignment, changed the charge against the mentally ill student from aggra-

witnesses against the girl - two teachers - one who claimed to be a victim of the attack, and a male teacher who said that he had struck Mary with a yardstick at the time of the attack.

Those who are responsible for "investigations" into the school system, would benefit parents and teachers, by probing what happened in the school system to make it possible for there to be a Mary Burton case— and to ask whether there is not some responsibility of school, teacher, and principal to

# s Harass Mentally

mother. As a student at Kensington Girls' High school, she had
difficulties at school which no one
THE INCIDENT that occurred ing them at once.

have led to the shameful persecution of this girl.

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Dr. Toland, further observed, in making this report, that teachers a Mary Burton.

By HANNAH BAIN

PHILADELPHIA. — The story of Mary Burton, a sick highschool student now in police custody, is a tragedy of the Philadelphia school system which cries aloud for investigation.

Somewhere in the school system, protected by anonymity, are adults whose negligence, misjudgment, or perhaps mishandling, have led to the shameful persecu
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The police were sumble school authorities points up a ton, it seems hardly possible that very undesirable situation.

The medical division of the behavior could have passed unnoticed before she lost complete control of herself.

The problem is that in overgrounded, understaffed schools, public school students. During the last school year 100 students were in serious mental disorders among public school students. During the last school year 100 students were in serious mental disorders among crowded, understaffed schools, basis, according to Dr. J. Hart Tohave led to the shameful persecu
The District Attorney's office excluded from the schools on this most severely in need of attention.

In a school system where Negro public and teachers are often

are asked to keep a check on pu-pils with unusual behavior, report-

seemed to do much about, until around this unfortunate student, FROM reports on the events

DESPITE the fact that the hospital examinations were not con-(Continued on Page 15)



REP. VELDE

# **ACLU Blasts** Velde Probe

PHILADELPHIA. - The methods of the Velde House Un-American Committee scheduled to open

numbers writer, Anderson Sayles, served five years of a life term for who stated under oath that he a crime which a white man conturned his number slips over to fessed. Thousands of Philadel In a news conference at the cause he "believes in a democratic confidence in the local school adphians who know the facts have Broadwood Hotel, Banks, as re-union controlled by the rank and ministration. Other groups also at the Fellowship Building, and Banks also charged that under generally aligning themselves with

IN A TELEGRAM to the AC-CLARIFYING his position and Banks stressed, however, that copal Church, Chestnut Hill, and

> the question of holding an investigation be reconsidered.

### a teacher probe here Nov. 16, were condemned last Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union and a number of other Philadelphia groups. Criticizing the advance publicity of the Velde Committee as misleading and inexcusable," the ACLU declared.

"The inevitable result of such an investigation will be to undermine public confidence in our local institutions and to instil fear and timid conformity in a commu-nity with a long tradition of acad-

wage differential existed between Mrs. Esther Holmes Jones of southern Negro-dominated locals the Women's University Club of Philadelphia; Mrs. Tod Eberlie of BANKS also said that at the the Education Committee of the back of his change of allegiance Philadelphia League of Women Commission, and past president of Already on the policy making the Jewish Community Relations

All the groups made clear their opposition to "Communism."

# **Board Suspends**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.-Philadelphia Board of Public Education today suspended Mrs. Lillian Lowenfels, a high school French teacher, for refusing to answer witchhunt questions during School Board interviews in October and November, 1952.

Dr. Louis P. Hoyer, city super-intendent of schools, said Mrs. Lowenfels suspension was the first on "loyalty" grounds in the his-tory of the Philadelphia public school system. A hearing on the

# Says Judge Told Him: Frame Negro

PHILADELPHIA. - An admit-, change my testimony, won't that ted racketeer testified last week be perjury."
that he was instructed by a local "That don't make any differ-

magistrate to frame a Negro. fluencing a witness to lie).

Accusations were made by District Attorney Richardson Dilworth and evidence brought out in court.

Magistrate Molinari is charged with being in league with the whose cases come before him.

Benny, had been identified as the to renew the demand for the free-

Skinny Benny. Anxious to protect his crony, petition Molinari induced Sayles the next kins.

Benny, but "a colored man." office, the magistrate (Molinari) too, figures in their evil doings. said to me that he wanted me to Captain James Kelley, who was say that 'you don't know Skinny in charge of the Jenkins case has and you don't turn over your not been accused of crime during numbers slips to Skinny, but that the current investigation. But it is

magistrate: 'I gave a statement moved out of the State, charging yesterday to the police and, if I

ence," the magistrate told me, "you The shocking testimony was disclosed during the trial of Magis-trate Joseph J. Molinari, charged frame up from the witness stand with subornation of perjury (in- before Judge Edwin O. Lewis on

# An Editorial

The story in the adjoining colracketeers and "lets off easy" or umn exposing the tieup between discharges certain numbers writers grafting public officals and the attempted frameup of innocent Ne-One of the gang, called Skinny groes should arouse Philadelphians

day to say, falsely, that the big-time racketes was not Skinny city administration of graft and corruption in the city government Sayles told the story of the has revealed that many court and frame-up, as follows: "We went police officials are up to their necks into a bondsman's office. . . . In the in racketeering, and that murder,

you turn them over to a colored worth noting that while the inves-man.' Sayles continued: "I said to the resigned from the police force and (Continued on Page 15)

# FREE JENKINS ILA Leader Urges PHILADELPHIA.-John Banks, Both Banks and McFarland said of opinion."

former president of Local 291, that "in general local unions are

ported in the Philadelphia Tribune, declared that he had withdrawn from the ILA to help eliminate from the national body all elements of racketeering and corruption. He said this was impossible under the Ryan domination of the former Ryan controled ILA in New York.

PRESENT during the conference was Henry McFarland, regional director of the AFL. Not present, but scheduled to have been was Joe Trainor, general organizer for Philadelphia.

Old ILA Local 1291, presently meeting. Banks was president of the local union until 1951.

withdrawal, Banks said that he his particular interest right now is had always opposed the Ryan helping to get the North Atlantic tactics and those of the mob-dom-ports, Portland, Me. to Baltimore, in part:

the Ryan-dominated ILA setup a the ACLU position included: and those in northern parts.

from the ILA to the AFL spon-sored independent group is the ap-parent intention of the new body to raise to policy-making level of the Philadelphia Fellowship more Negroes.

level in the committee now at- Council. tempting to reorganize the ILA, headed by Clifton Carter and according to Banks and McFar-William Bailey, sometime ago con- land, are several Negro members. firmed the ouster of both Banks Approximately 70 percent of the and Trainor at a membership longshoremen's rank and file membership of between 65 and 75,000 LU, Rev. Dr. George A. Trow-

inated' New York group because into the new setup. He is pres-he saw them as being unfair to the rank and file worker, and be-ing definitely a mark against labor this city at 104 Market St., char-sulting therefrom, and urge that tered September, 1953.

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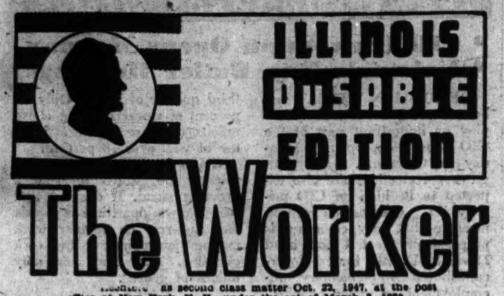
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# Faust and Sherry's Menu

By BERNARD BURTON

FOR EIGHT YEARS I have been trying to muster up the fortitude to carry through a resolution I made back in my army days. Now it looks like another year will go by and the resolution will get thinner and

It's not one of those resolutions that can shape the destiny of men or nations. It's one af those close personal ones and maybe it even sounds silly to put it down on paper:

"I want to see an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House."

Now, I am not an expert on opera, but I like it. I learned to like it-and even love it-back in Italy after I had been reassigned duty. I confess I started going for a number of reasons, not the

least of which were that it helped relieve boredom and you could get a good seat at the San Carlo in Naples or the Royal in Rome for about fifty cents.

THEN I got caught up in it. I didn't cultivate a taste for opera; it cultivated me.

It wasn't just being stirred by the wondrous tapestry of music, voice, scenery and story. It wasn't just that Verdi and Puccini and Donizetti could weave such magic as to bring even an ex-infantry dogface to the verge

It was also the people, the glorious Italian working people who went to the opera dressed in their threadbare best. When you sit among these people in the San Carlo, you know (Continued on Page 13)

At Sherry's Restaurant in the Metropolitan Opera House

By ROB F. HALL

HARRY DEXTER WHITE was never a spy for the Soviet Union. Former President Harry Truman told newsmen last week that "it never had been proved" that White was a spy. The two notorious "fingers" of

of the FBI-Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers-never made this categorical charge.

During 1946, "five hundred FBI agents worked for a year on the Harry Dexter White case in a futile attempt to substantiate charges made against him," The New York Post revealed Nov. 10. And T. Vincent Quinn, former assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and now District Attorney for Queens County, stated last week that in 1947 when he called White before a federal grand jury, the "evidence" was studied "very, very carefully" and that no basis was found for indicting White.

MOREOVER, a report issued by the House Un-American Committee on Aug. 27, 1948, when the committee had before it all the testimony of Bentley and Chambers, plus the FBI reports, gave White who was in effect a clean bill."

Nevertheless, an ancient FBI "report" which alleges that White was a spy has become the political H-bomb of the Eisenhower administration in its desperate drive to blast to pieces the gathering coalition of voters now threatening the GOP with defeat in 1954.

THE TACTIC of pinning the red label on the Democratic party was blueprinted in the Jenner Senate committee report published in August 1953. But it remained for Attorney General Brownell - admittedly with the agreement of President Eisenhower-to use the manufactured White spy scare against the former Democratic President, Harry S. Truman. Never before has one Administration made such an attack on its immediate predecessor. But an even greater precedent was to fall when Chairman Harold Velde of the House Un-American committee Tuesday issued a subpena for the former President to appear before his witchhunting committee.

The trigger mechanism of this particular H-Bomb is the charge that Harry Dexter White was a Soviet spy, a charge which Brownell says is "proved" in the 1945 report. But Brownell has refused to make this report public. He has even refused to see the newsmen who wanted to question him about it, a fact which suggests that his "proof" boils down to the unsupported claim of the unstable informer, Elizabeth Bentley. And this charge is demonstrably false.

ure in August, 1948, three days Un-American committee's witness stand, was born in Boston in 1892 and had an excellent World War

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# Fire Brownell!

An Editorial

WE SHARE with Americans of all political views the sense of shock and outrage at this past week's performance of Attorney General Brownell and his Congressional McCarthyite prompters. We refer to Brownell's fraudulent smear of a dead man, the late Harry Dexter White, as a "spy," and the blast and subpoenaing of a former President of the United States on grounds of harboring this "spy."

We share this feeling even though it was former President Truman himself who launched the persecutions of Communists and other peace advocates, including the editor of this paper, which now threaten to boomerang against him and his party. We take no personal satisfaction from the fact that the warnings of this paper and of Eugene Dennis, imprisoned general

secretary of the Communist Party, are now being confirmed.

It was Dennis who warned at the first Smith Act trial, launched under Truman, that such thought control frameups would go far beyond the Communists and spread to even conservative labor leaders and non-Communists in political life.

LAST WEEK'S EVENTS, we are sure, will cause many more Americans to understand this basic truth of modern history. But whether or not Americans understood this point last week, they felt the attacks on former President Truman represented a grave assault on the fundamental liberties of our nation. And there were protests from all over the land.

That is why President Eisenhower found it necessary to disassociate himself from Brownell's fraudulent smear and the supposess of the House Un American Activities Committee. He

subpoens of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He did this even though Brownell had declared that his blast at Truman had been cleared with the White House.\*

Reports of the President's press conference stated that Ei-

senhower got huffy when reporters pressed him on the whole fraudulent nature of the Harry Dexter White case.

REPORTERS POINTED out that the late Harry Dexter White had been cleared of these phony spy charges by a federal grand jury. How then did the attorney general come off to repeat the entire fraud again as though it were gospel truth and then charge Truman with harboring a spy?

All Eisenhower could do was to plead with the reporters.

to give Brownell a chance-when Brownell himself had up to then refused to meet any reporters.

Men have been booted out of office for lesser acts than that committed by Brownell, who has chosen to take the Mc-Carthyite path to political fame and fortune. The President cannot evade responsibility by claiming ignorance. There is now but one course open to him, and that is to: FIRE BROWNELL!

THIS DEMAND ought to well up from the country, and especially from the labor movement. The CIO convention, which opens Monday, can provide a lead for a great fightback to end the anti-Communist hysteria in this country which, if left unchecked, can bring the kind of performance we saw last week.

Democratic Party leaders must also be shown that the most effective way to explode this McCarthyite tactic for keeping the GOP with the Cadillac cabinets in power is by tearing the lies away from their "Communist spy" frauds. And bedrock to such a crusade for liberty is the return to the old American truth that there can be no freedom for anyone without freedom for all, Communist or non-Communist.

# WHITE, who died of heart fail- McCarthyism and the Spy Hoax

after gruelling treatment on the Oil Millionaire Pays to Spread Big Lie

By HARRY RAYMOND

# ,500 to Go; Here's How to Do It

WE ARE MAKING a special pitch this week to New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Chicagoans because readers in most other areas have reached their goals in The Worker \$60,000

reached their goals in The Worker \$60,000 fund campaign, or are close to it.

We reported last week that we were still short \$20,800 toward that \$60,000 goal, which is the rock-bottom minimum needed now. We must report we have not made much progress this past week. We still need \$17,500.

Trouble is, too, we need it soon, pressed as we are by printer's debts and other financial obligations.

How to get it?

First, while so many readers have taken part in this campaign, some have not. We ask their participation and contributions.

Second, many who have contributed have not yet gone after others—friends, shop-mates, neighbors who will give if asked.

Third, especially in New York, house parties can be organized in the neighborhoods and among trade unionists. If every neighborhood group in New York would raise \$50, we would go over the top in short order. go over the top in short order. How about it?

Bare Fraud About Morgenthau Plan

By JOSEPH CLARK

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Eugene Dennis Gave Warning in 1949

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The Big Lie Comes Home to Roost By MILTON HOWARD

# Oil Millionaire Pays To Spread the Big Lie

A FRAUD, bought and paid for by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, charging Roosevelt's New Deal, Truman's Fair Deal and the CIO were Soviet espionage agencies, is being circulated in pamphlet form throughout the land today. The

fake spy scare is also being cir-culated by President Eisenhower's National GOP Committee and Cov. Dewey's New York State Republican organization.

The fraudulent McCarthyite charges were hatched by Sen. William E. Jenner's Internal Security Subcommittee and published July 30 in a 50-page government docu-ment entitled "Interlocking Subversion in Covernment Departments."

But on Nov. 4, a spokesman for the Jenner subcommittee said it had used up all its available appropriations for publication and distribution of 111,000 copies of the document. The spokesman happily reported, however, that McCarthy's angel, Hunt, came to the rescue and picked up the tab for printing 59,250 extra copies, while the GOP National Committee in addition shelled out the cash for 50,000 copies. Two thousand extra copies were paid for by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The pamphlets paid for by Hunt were mailed out under government frank at taxpayers' expense.

THE GOP National Committee and Dewey's New York State
Committee began at once distribuBy A. PAULL tion of the false charges by posting copies of the Jenner report to vast mailing lists.

I saw a large stack of Jenner reports being stuffed into grey encoded. In Toledo, Democrats endvelopes for mailing when I visited ed Republican control of the city town and Cincinnati.

In Cleveland, Youngstown and Cincinnati.

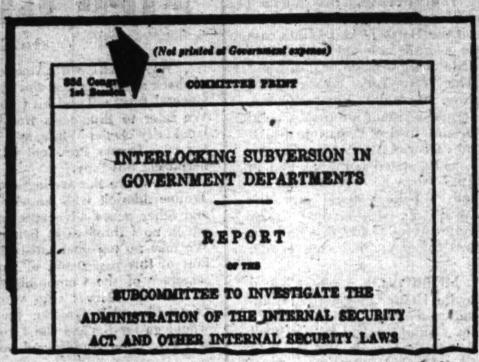
In Cleveland, the GOP mayoralty victory would "open the door to council." The office secretary gave me two the first Democratic mayor in 22 failing to repudiate so-called en- victor of the Mayoralty fight,

even an occasional Marxist, employed in government agencies the skin of their teeth. during the New Deal period. On the basis of this "discovery," the Jenner report asserts that the New Deal, its labor and farm policies, its war alliance with the Soviet Union against fascism was an espionage "plot" launched by "Soviet spies."

THE JENNER COMMITTEE further develops its big lie, charging conspirators "were manipulating labor policy in the strike waves of the 1980's. . . . The Morgenthau than 46,000 votes out of a total Plan for turning Germany into a of 235,000 ballots cast. pastoral state was hatched by this group. They tried to get hold of farm policy . . . (They launnched) Akron was attained in struggle the moves that ended with Com- against the Republican incumbent munist control of China. . . . The munist control of China. . . . The and the sabotage of the old-line conspirators are not all exposed Democratic machine. and some continue to operate in the government."

Speaking in Indianapolis more than a month ago, Jenner express-State Dulles said a non-aggression elected against a Republican, pact with the Soviet Union was Democrat and another indepenbeing considered. Noting Adlai E. dent. Stevenson suggested it, too, Jenner claimed such a treaty would EXCEPTIONALLY SIGNIFIin effect be admission the U. S.

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Portion of the cover of the Jenner report. Arrow points to line "Not printed at government expense."

### NT of ORDER!

CHANGING TIMES By ALAN MAX

There was a time when party chieftains, upon losing a series of elections, would go into a huddle. Now they go into the

### THE WEEK IN LABOR AFFAIRS

### **CIO Convention Opens Monday** Unionists Rap Butler Hearings

DEPRESSION THREAT and how to combat it is expected to play an importrant part at the CIO convention, opening Mon-day in Cleveland. '54 Con-gressional elections are also expected to be high on CIO pri-ority list. One anti-depression measure that may come up is proposal of Steel Union head David McDonald for employer-contributed supplementary unemployment insurance benefits.

**RELIEF** for farm equipment workers hit by widespread layoffs was the subject of a conference between Gov. Stratton of Illinois and a 16-member UE delegation. Of the 46,677 laid off in the midwest in that past six months, half have occurred in Illinois. Union delegation urged emergency session of state legislature.

NLRB VOTES show a downtrend in pre-union votes for the

third quarter of 1953. Only 68 percent of workers voting chose unions, compared to normal fig-ure of well over 70 percent.

Continuing its pro-employer rulings, the NLRB reversed a previous stand. It decided that men who work parttime as guards and the rest on regular work may not join unions of their own choosing. They may join only unions of guards.

"PHONY" was the charge levelled by union leaders at Sen. Butler's task force hearings in Pittsburgh, Labor officials charged hearing was coverup to get enactment of the anti-labor Butler Bill which would place all unions under the control of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Much used stoolpigeon Matthew Cvetic was given a big play at hearing.

DEATH of seven longshore-. men in Boston was laid to ship-owner disregard of all safety violations. Charge was levelled by ILA vice-president Daniel J. Donovan. Dockers were unloading sodium peroxide which ex-ploded after being stored near boilers in violation of safety

NEW YORK CAFETERIAS settled a ten-day AFL strike. Settlement included a \$5 weekly raise in three installments up to October, 1954.

**EXTORTION** indictment was handed down in Long Island against William DeKoning, his son, William Jr., and four other AFL Building Trades officials. DeKoning on a charge of get-ting kickbacks from union members at the Roosevelt Raceway.

RE-ELECTION of top officers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was virtually insured in incomplete results of the union referendum. Elected with the slate is the union's first Negro vice president, Asbury Howard, of Bessemer, Ala.

BREAKDOWN in railroad talks with three operating broth-erhoods took place after em-ployers claimed union demands were not subject to collective bargaining and went to court for support of their stand. Among such demands were company-paid life insurance and health and welfare benefits.

# Labor Cracked GOP Rule in Heart of Industrial Ohio

ELECTION RESULTS in dozens of Ohio cities and towns reveal vastly signifipersons on the two committees' cant, new currents at work among the people. Republican mayors were defeated in Youngstown, Akron and Columbus, in the latter city for the first time since 1935; in Akron 10

in such Republican strongholds as ago). Galion, Ada., Kenton, Findley, In Youngstown, the GOP incum-Napoleon, Bellfontains, Fostoria, bent mayor desperately sought re-(Continued on Page 13) Tiffin, Strary's Marysville, Montpelier, Bowling Green, Dover, Newcomerstown, Dennison, Millersberg, Wadsworth, and others.

The election of Anthony Celebrezze, first foreign-born Mayor of Cleveland as an Independent Democrat was achieved despite the sabotage of the Ray Miller machine. Celebrezze won by more

The election of Independent Democrat Leo Berg as Mayor of against the Republican incumbent

Both Celebrezze and Berg had AFL-CIO-Independent union sup-

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CANT was the clear-cut repudia-tion of anti-Communism as an issue

tre headquarters, 41 E. 42nd St. In smaller cities, Elyria elected candidate charged Celebrezze with Communism and corruption." The copies of the report with the words inscribed across the top: "Not printed at government expense."

She said "more copies will be available later."

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### WHAT RECORD?



### Rid Congress of **McCarthyites!**

SAN FRANCISCO. REP. JOHN SHELLEY (D), a veteran AFL leader in California, denounced the McCarthy and similar investigating committees whose chairmen "browbeat and domineer over witnesses, in the attempt to trap people and deny them their constitutional rights."

Addressing a meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, CIO, Shelley said Congressmen of this sort must be purged and "the American citizen must have the same rights before a committee as before a court of law" or we shall become a "nation of conformists, with a Hitler in the offing."

Shelley charged that under a manufacturers' tax, consumers would pay even more than under a straight federal sales tax and predicted one or the other would be passed at the next session of Congress of the train and off the

USSR."

"We certainly intend to speak Guest speaker of the evening about this declaration at our big will be Victor Perlo, economist and November anniversary meeting journalist of New York. There will this coming Saturday evening, also be exhibits from the USSR on Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. at Curtis Hall," display, and a program of enterhe said.

### **NEGRO REPRESENTATION**

(Continued from Page 16) merous candidates who were in no sense "friends of labor," in deference to the Democratic Party machine.

4-The turnout of Negro and labor voters was comparatively small, in view of the important stakes in the judicial election.

IN ITS ANALYSIS of the election this week, the Chicago. Defender declared:

"A, low Southside vote was blamed for failure of Judge Henry C. Ferguson and Rep. Charles J. Jenkins to win elec-

Only 30 percent of the registered voters on the South Side went to the polls, as against 38 percent for the city as a whole.

Although some organized efforts were made in this cam-

paign to emphasize the issue of Negro representation, the move-ment remained small and weak. The two Negro candidates themselves were under the illusion that their own parties would assure them of victory.

THE RESULTS indicated that these two candidates were betrayed by their own parties. For one thing, the Democrats and Republicans entered into agreement which assured election for 16 candidates, all of them white.

While Jenkins and Ferguson polled a sizeable vote in the 18 remaining contests throughout the county, they lost out in some of the areas considered the strongholds of their own parties.

Thus, Jenkins was in seventh place among the Republicans in the city voting. However, when the heavy Republican vote came in from the county tewns, Jenkins dropped to eighth place and became the top man among the losers.

JENKINS actually lost out to Elmer N. Holmgren, also a Republican, who topped him by less than 10,000 votes.

What On?

RESERVE these dates—the biggest events
of the year: CRO Annual Bazaar, Dec. 4,
5 and 5, at People's Auditorium, 3457 W.
Chicago Ave., and CRO New Year's Eve
Grand Ball, Dec. 31, at UE Hall, 37 So.

MOLD open Sat., Nov. 14 for celebra-tion of the 20th anniversary of the estab-lishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and USSR. Curties Hall, 410 S.

Michigan. Admission 31 (tax incl.).
RESERVE Dec. 19 for 3rd Annual Xmas
Party sponsored by Political Victims Welfare Committee. Gifts for kids, entertainment and refreshments for all.

An analysis of ward-by-ward city voting between these two candidates, revealed that Jen-kins received the higher vote in 22 wards. However, in none of these wards was Jenkins' vote more than 6 percent above that of Holmgren. And that goes for the South Side's 2nd, 3rd and 20th wards as well.

In other words, those voters who had an opportunity to break the jimerow ban against Negro judges lost that opportunity by distributing their vote thinly among the whole field of candidates and failed to concentrate their vote and failed to concentrate their votes and failed to concentrate their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are their votes are their votes and failed to concentrate their votes are trate their vote on the important

THE VOTING also revealed the potency of the Democratic machine in many wards where even the Negro voters failed in large numbers to cross over into the Republican column to vote for Jenkins.

In the 2nd Ward, for example, this is how the vote ran: Fergu son (Negro Democratic candidate) 10,062; Austin (top man on the Democratic ticket) 9,976; Jenkins, 5,195.

The recently formed Citizens Committee for Equal Representation for Negroes campaigned on the slogan, "To guarantee their election, vote ONLY for Jenkins and Feguson."

However, such organizations

as the CIO, the AFL, the In-dependent Voters of Illinois, the the Cook County Bar Association failed to make Negro Representation an issue of first im-

AND EVEN those progressives and independent trade unionists who understood the issue, had they made a more concerted campaign, could have probably affected the outcome of the elettion.

The election results, startling for many of those who thought that a well-qualified candidate like Jenkins could not lose, has raised some serious thinking for

The issue of Negro representation could be the decisive factor in many of the contests-if the proper groundwork is laid among the voters.

In Memory of Our Beloved Comrade

> DOROTHY PLEASANT

A CROUP OF PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS

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NOW SHOWING IN CHICAGO Introducing the New Child St

# Rally to Mark Advances in Fight Stratton Asked to Aid CHICAGO.—Mandel Terman, chairman of the Chicago, Council of American-Soviet Friendship this week hailed the statement of the Presbyterian Church as a "tremendous contribution to the cause of world peace, and friendship and understanding with the founding of the Friendship and understanding with the founding of the Friendship Chicagoans are invited to attend the meeting which will observe the 36th anniversary of the USSR, the 20th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations and the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Friendship and understanding with the founding of the Friendship Chicagoans are large to attend the meeting which will observe the 36th anniversary of the CHICAGO—In an intensive fight to win jobs for 46,000 members of the AFL, CIO and independent union members who have been laid off in the farm equipment industry, the country of the country of the country of the country of the statement of the founding of the USSR.

the UE farm equipment union is following a policy of "leaving no stone unturned."

In the course of one week, the union carried its job program into Washington and Springfield. Union delegations hammered on the following doors:

• They saw Gov. William G. Stratton and demanded a special session of the Illinois Legislature to raise unemployment compensa-tion to \$40 a week.

• They visited seven Illinois congressmen to get sponsorship for their peacetime jobs program or for any part of it.

They talked to envoys in four foreign embassies to sound out possibilities for trade involving U.S. farm machinery.

· They brought sections of their program in to members of Eisenhower's cabinet, visiting the Departments of State, Commerce, Interior, Labor and Agriculture in Washington.

UNION SPOKESMEN, many of them shop workers in strick plants, carried with them a chart showing the layoffs in 69 farm equipment plants in nine Midwest states. Workers in these plants are represented by 25 international unions and federal locals.

Special emphasis was put on the unemployment situation in the Quad Cities area (Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, Illinois and Davenport, Iowa) where 10,000 farm equipment workers are laid off with no relief in sight. A recent survey of the State Unemployment Division shows 11 manufacturing jobs open for these workers.

Governor Stratton was asked to declare this community as a distress area" and to request federal help in order "to build homes, foreign countries with international pointed out that Brazil could buy schools and other needed public payment problems, government a great deal more of farm equipal session, "if it would help."

The visit to Stratton was an ex-On Oct. 29 and 30, a delegation of unionists went to Washington and Secretary of Commerce Weeks True D. Morse, Undersecretary of Agriculture, officials of the Labor, State and Interior Departments, as well as various economie advisers to the President.

THE GROUP presented a broad program including support of the principle of 100 percent parity for all farm commodities, a ten-year credit program for farm equipment purchases, and a 25 percent government subsidy to the farmer on immediate purchases of the huge inventories of farm implements.

The union's program is based on measures to increase both the domarmers' demands for farm equipment. The group also asked for SHOP TALK

THE STEELWORKERS can hardly wait! A "inspection team" of U. S. Steel chairman Benjamin F. Fairless and United Steelworkers president David J. McDonald will soon begin touring the mills together. They are expected in this area about the end of the month.

A DISTRICT convention of the Fur and Leather Workers here last week-end vowed to make a fight to stop the T-H frameup of the union's international president, Ben Gold.

The district topped off its remarkable record of economic gains with the adoption of a fighting program on peace, civil rights, ecnomic security.

THE CHICAGO Firemen's Union have voted to picket the City Hall to win an improvement in their conditions which now includes a 67% hour work-week.

IN SPITE of the blows they took from the company and the courts during their recent strike, the Precision Scientific workers have just won a ruling from the NLRB. The company was ordered to negotiate a contract with the union, Mine, Mill Local 758.

THE TEAMSTERS are out to win bargaining for the entire Montgomery Ward plant here, following up their recent victory at the company's Schwinn Warehouse.

DAVE LOONEY, a former legal adviser to the United Mine Workers, defeated a Republican incumbent in the election of county commissioner in DuQuoin, Ill., last week.

MEMBERS of 15 "non-operating" railroad unions were bat-tling a federal court order this week which would rule out one of the main issues in their current bargaining demands-a health and welfare program.

school lunch programs.

IN ADDITION, as an immediate means toward alleviating serious hardships for farm equipment work-ers laid off, the union proposed government public works programs in distress areas such as the Quad- faires of the USSR. Cities of Illinois and Iowa.

ter Conference Board, told the various government officials:

"We have a specific, constructive program we believe will alleviate considerably, the crisis in agricul-sized their governments wanted to equipment industry. If government were ready to pay for farm equipment and other materials which gram we want to know what alterproducts and hence to increase the natives they have to offer for a cannot be considered in the straterealistic solution."

removal of trade restrictions limit- IN ORDER to explore the pos- delegations met last week with their ing both farm exports and the ex-sibilities of foreign trade in farm Congressmen including: William L. portation of farm equipment to all implements the group visited the Dawson (Dem.-8th), Barratt O'Hara countries, arrangement of credit to Embassy of Brazil where officials (Dem.-2nd), Thomas O'Brien (Dem-

projects to improve the community action to reduce the spread be-ment than a recently negotiated and create employment." Stratton tween the farmer and consumer in Export-Import Bank loan of \$18 said he would not rule out a speci- the United States, elimination of million, if the proper credit and middleman profiteering, and an im-trade arrangements could be reachmediate program to distribute ed. The same position was taken tension of the union's campaign to surplus farm goods through such for the whole of South and Central relieve the unemployment problem. means as food stamp plans and America by Mr. Jose L. Colom, Chief, Division of Agriculture and Conservation of the Pan American

The union group also met with the Ambassadors of India, Mexico and Poland and the Charge d'Af-

The Indian and Mexican envoys In presenting the program, Milt indicated that their governments Burns, Director of the UE's Harves- were anxious for more trade though grants of credits would be needed for such purpose. Officials of the Polish and Soviet embasies emphature and its corollary, the farm trade with the United States and gic material category.

Here in Chicago, other union 6th), James Bowler (Dem.-7th), Sidney R. Yates (Dem.-9th) and Edgar Jonas (Rep.-12th). Other Representatives were out of town.

A special delegation met with
Harold Rainville, executive assistant to Senator Evrett M. Dirksen. Senator Dirksen was in Los

## Plan Xmas Party Dec. 13 to Aid Families of Smith Act Victims

by its two previous successful and children.

CHICAGO.-The Political Vic- be presented for the first time and time Welfare Committee, inspired featuring a combination of puppets

The affair will be held on Dec. Illinois Readers Christmas parties for children of 13, 2 p.m. at Chopin Center, 1547 Smith Act victims, is in the midst N. Leavitt. Proceeds will go to- Aid The Worker

of preparations for its third annual ward welfare for Smith Act fam- ILLINOIS readers of The flies in the Illinois and Missouri Worker have contributed \$1,739 Whereas at the past affairs, children attending will refrom parents, this time there will be one gala presentation of fine refreshments will be served to entertainment, including a skit to everybody.

International contribution in this paper's campaign to raise \$80,000 from its readers. Have you sent your contribution? Mail to P. O. Box 136, Cooper Station, New York S. N. Y. promptly released by armed and stone or out the east of the seed o

# THE WORKER, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1953

**NEGRO REPRESENTATION** 

# **How Superior Court** Remained Jimcrow

With the 1954 election camficial canvass of the Nov. 3 balloting in Cook County this week revealed how things stand on the important issue of Negro representation.

For lack of 9,537 more votes, citizens here lost the services of Charles J. Jenkins on the Superior Court bench. Jenkins, one of two Negro judicial candidates, was narrowly defeated,

polling 475,000 votes.

On Jenkins and on candidate
Henry C. Ferguson were pinned
the hopes of ending the historic pattern of jimcrow in the county

THE ELECTION figures indicate these reasons for Jenkins'

1-Voters throughout the city, including liberal and labor groups, failed to carry on a fight for democratizing the court and electing Negroes to places



among the 36 judges on the Superior Court.

2-Labor and progressive organizations failed to concentrate their endorsements on a limited selection of preferred candidates, including the Negro candidates, and to cast an effective "bullet" vote for those candidates.

3-The largest unions, par-ticularly the CIO, actually con-

# fused the issue by endorsing nu-(Continued on Page 15) On Undated Milk Plan

CHICAGO.-Two AFL Teamsters locals warned here this week that the threat of undulant fever faces Chicago if the milk companies are allowed to abolish the dating of milk bottles.

The plea for citizens' support to block a move by the City Council to change the health laws was sounded by Peter Hoban, of the Milk Wagon Drivers Local 753 and Frank Cillespie of the Inside Dairy Workers Local 754.

The big dairies were successful earlier this year in abolishing the seven-day processing and delivery of milk over the objection of these unions.

To further increase their profits, the milk companies are seeking to abolish all control over the freshness of the milk.

GILLESPIE stressed "the danger of living in an area where the selling of undated milk pre-

He said that the dairies are currently making their sixth attempt since 1940 to change the dating ordinance. In some cities which allow undated milk, he said, the companies keep peddling the milk until it is sold. Declared Gillespie:

"We think we are doing a signal service for the children and older people particularly to see that they get what they are paying for-fresh pure milk."

BOTH union leaders called for protests to aldermen against the change in the ordinance. "We see a tremendous danger if this ordinance is thrown out," said

He said that "a very vindictive campaign has been waged against the unions" by the dairy company because of the unions' opposition to the new undated milk scheme.

Hoban and Gillespie got the support of the entire Chicago Federation of Labor behind their fight. The CFL pointed out that due to the poor housing and lack of proper food storage and refrigeration facilities in many households, the sale of stale milk is a hazard for Chicago.

The CFL agreed to call on the City Council, Mayor Kennelly and Health Commisioner Bundeson to demand that the ordinance be left intact and that it be more rigidly enforced.

WE WELCOME the news that Bob Boyd has won himself a permanent place in the White Sox lineup as first baseman. He certainly deserves it. And the Sox "new look" also includes Minoso at third base instead of in the outfield.

It may be that '54 could turn out to be not only a victorious election year for the people but a pennant year for Chicago fans as well.

DOES YOUR union, your church, your fraternal order want a lively and informationpacked sesion on peace?

It's yours for the asking. The continuations committee of the recently held Conference for Peace Negotiations is offering good speakers and interesting films. If your are interested, call Margery Milton at Randolph 6-5981.

# Klan Agents Promote Violence at Trumbull

Klan organizers are pouring oil on the racist fires which have been raging around the Trumbull Park Homes.

Two meetings were staged in the community last week with speakers who are known organ-

izers of Klan terror.

Last Friday night, there was a meeting at Liberty Hall, 817

E. 92 St., called by the so-called National Citizens Protective Association.

Its theme was race hatred, sounded by George Sudbeck, state chairman of the newlyformed organization, and John W. Hamilton of St. Louis, who calls himself national organizer.

SOUTH CHICAGO citizens were summoned to the meeting by leaflets calling on them to "learn the truth about race and mongrelization, treason in the United States."

Even more sinister was a meeting earlier in the week of the South Deering Improvement Association, the organization of businessmen and landlords.

This meeting was called to hear a hate-inciting speech by Joseph Bauharnais, head of the notorious White Circle League.

**BOTH** of these meetings were planned to step up the mob vio-lence against the Negro families living in the Truhbull Park federal housing project.

In preparation for such hoodlum, attacks, landlords in the area have been carrying on a campaign for the withdrawal of police from the project who have been on duty there since the first outbreak of violence on

rade against the Negro people by soliciting memberships in the



JOSEPH BEAUHARNAIS

White Circle League from among the 200 businessmen and real estate owners present.

The White Circle League chieftain boasted about his mob-inciting activities in Cicero, Englewood and other places where violence was organized against Negro families.

BEAUHARNAIS called on the audience to march on City Hall, armed with "banners and rolling pins."

He called for a show of hands and half of the audience indicated they were ready to march. Beauharnais pleaded for the kind of action that will show the city that "we mean business."

The South Deering Improve-ment Association is headed by Carl G. Buck, who has repeatedly appeared as a speaker before the hoodlum mobs near the Trumbull Park project.

## CHALLENGE THE STEEL WORKERS UNION CAN MEET

THE SHAMEFUL mob violence at Trumbull Park Homes may explode anew-unless the people of Chicago take strong action to stop it.

In this situation, the steel workers of South Chicago and their union is decisive.

They are the largest single group in the area around Trumbull Park They have tremendous influence as a union and as a civio-

minded, responsible force in the community. They have access to Ald. Pacini of the 10th Ward, who is elected with steel workers' votes and who is one of the main in-

citers of race hatred in this situation. The recent district convention of the CIO United Steelworkers pledged itself to "continue a steady and uncompromising drive to protect and extend democracy to all Americans . . . regardless of

race. color, creed or national origin."

It is this spirit which must be injected into the Trumbull Park

situation by this union which can do the job.

# Results Show Voters Rejected Demo Hacks

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO.-What was hailed here as "a Republican victory" on Nov. 3 was shown by the official election canvass this week to be a voters' revolt against the corrupt Chicago Democratic machine.

Voters in great numbers split their ballots. They elected Democrats who had somehow achieved a reputation for integrity. But many of those defeated were political hacks who were in no way suited for judicial robes.

Protected from the wrath of the voters were 16 candidates who were guaranteed election by the fact that they appeared under both party labels. Included here were some of the most corrupt candidates - in spite of the fact that they had the endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association.

THE ELECTION here was confined to local issues. And one of the biggest factors in any such local election here is the disgust of the voters with a 20year-old Democratic machine which dominates the courts in alliance with the crime syndi-

The crv of the Republicans that they had "reversed the na-tional trend" in the balloting here thus assumes a hollow sound to political observers. The Republican victory

Democrats fail to read in the returns some grim warnings. The slating once again of machine-type candidates could clearly lead to an even more devastating blow to the Democrats next TO THE EXTENT that it went along with the machine, labor also took a beating in the Nov. 3 elections, The CIO, for

seen as having little bearing on

the national election trend-

except to the extent that the

example, was not interested in the candidacy of George L. Quilici, former CIO attorney. However, instead of singling out Quilici and a few other prolabor candidates, the Cook County CIO was persuaded to endorse the whole Democratic slate. The result was that Quilici

The Republicans won eight contested judicial posts by ag-

ran among the last in the bal-



gressively championing what they called "judicial reform." This slogan clearly caught the imagination of the "good govern-ment" forces in the city and registered strongly in the Re-publican column.

THE failures of the Democrats caught up with them-be-ginning with the hand-picking of poor candidates, and ending with their failure to campaign on such real issues as winning Negro representation, ending corruption in the courts, antilabor injunctions, mob violence, unsegregated housing.

The practical effect of the election was that an unprecedented number of Republicans were elected to the Cook County bench. The real meaning of the election, however, was not so-much that the Republicans won but that the Democrats lost-by default.

Labor groups, analyzing the election, could scarcely fail to grasp the importance of getting into the 1954 campaign early vigorously and on an independent basis. The results of Nov. 3, may encourage them to raise their voices, to make demands on the Democratic Party in terms of candidates and pro-

The alternative appears to be accepting what the machine has to offer-and accepting probable

# New GOP Spy Scare Based on Big Fraud th About Harry



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**Opening Night at the Met** 

# Faust and Sherry's Menu

By BERNARD BURTON

FOR EIGHT YEARS I have been trying to muster up the fortitude to carry through a resolution I made back in my army days. Now it looks like another year will go by and the resolution will get thinner and

It's not one of those resolutions that can shape the destiny of men or nations. It's one af those close personal ones and maybe it even sounds silly to put it down on paper:

"I want to see an opera at the Metropolitan Opera House."

Now, Lam not an expert on opera, but I like it. I learned to like it-and even love it-back in Italy after I had been reassigned duty. I confess I started going for a number of reasons, not the

least of which were that it helped relieve boredom and you could get a good seat at the San Carlo in Naples or the Royal in Rome for about fifty cents.

THEN I got caught up in it.

I didn't cultivate a taste for opera; it cultivated me.

It wasn't just being stirred by the wondrous tapestry of music, voice, scenery and story. It wasn't just that Verdi and Puccini and Donizetti could weave such magic as to bring even an ex-infantry dogface to the verge of tears.

It was also the people, the glorious Italian working people who went to the opera dressed in their threadbare best. When you sit among these people in the San Carlo, you know (Continued on Page 13)

At Sherry's Restaurant in the Metropolitan Opera House

By ROB F. HALL

HARRY DEXTER WHITE was never a spy for the Soviet Union. Former President Harry Truman told newsmen last week that "it never had been proved" that White was a spy. The two notorious "fingers" of

of the FBI-Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers—never made this categorical charge.

During 1946, "five hundred FBI agents worked for a year on the Harry Dexter White case

in a futile attempt to substantiate charges made against him," The New York Post revealed Nov. 10. And T. Vincent Quinn, former assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and now District Attorney for Queens County, stated last week that in 1947 when he called White before a federal grand jury, the "evidence" was studied "very, very carefully" and that no basis was found for indicting White.

MOREOVER, a report issued by the House Un-American Committee on Aug. 27, 1948, when the committee had before it all the testimony of Bentley and Chambers, plus the FBI reports, gave White who was in effect a "clean bill."

Nevertheless, an ancient FBI report" which alleges that White was a spy has become the political H-bomb of the Eisenhower administration in its desperate drive to blast to pieces the gathering coalition of voters now threatening the GOP with defeat in 1954.

THE TACTIC of pinning the red label on the Democratic party was blueprinted in the Jenner Senate committee report published in August 1953. But it remained for Attorney General Brownell - admittedly with the agreement of President Eisenhower-to use the manufactured White spy scare against the former Democratic President, Harry S. Truman. Never before has one Administration made such an attack on its immediate predecessor. But an even greater precedent was to fall when Chairman Harold Velde of the House Un-American committee Tuesday issued a subpena for the former President to appear before his witchhunting committee.

The trigger mechanism of this particular H-Bomb is the charge that Harry Dexter White was a Soviet spy, a charge which Brownell says is "proved" in the 1945 report. But Brownell has refused to make this report public. He has even refused to see the newsmen who wanted to question him about it, a fact which suggests that his "proof" boils down to the unsupported claim of the unstable informer, Elizabeth Bentley. And this charge is demonstrably false.

Un-American committee's witness stand, was born in Boston in 1892 and had an excellent World War

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# Fire Browne

An Editorial

WE SHARE with Americans of all political views the sense of shock and outrage at this past week's performance of Attorney General Brownell and his Congressional McCarthyite prompters. We refer to Brownell's fraudulent smear of a dead man, the late Harry Dexter White, as a "spy," and the blast and subpoenaing of a former President of the United States on grounds of harboring this "spy."

We share this feeling even though it was former President Truman himself who launched the persecutions of Communists and other peace advocates, including the editor of this paper, which now threaten to boomerang against him and his party. We take no personal satisfaction from the fact that the warn-

ings of this paper and of Eugene Dennis, imprisoned general secretary of the Communist Party, are now being confirmed.

It was Dennis who warned at the first Smith Act trial, launched under Truman, that such thought control frameups would go far beyond the Communists and spread to even conservative labor leaders and non-Communists in political life.

LAST WEEK'S EVENTS, we are sure, will cause many more Americans to understand this basic truth of modern history. But whether or not Americans understood this point last week, they felt the attacks on former President Truman represented a grave assault on the fundamental liberties of our nation.

And there were protests from all over the land.

That is why President Eisenhower found it necessary to disassociate himself from Brownell's fraudulent smear and the

subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He did this even though Brownell had declared that his blast at Truman had been cleared with the White House. Reports of the President's press conference stated that Ei-

senhower got huffy when reporters pressed him on the whole fraudulent nature of the Harry Dexter White case.

REPORTERS POINTED out that the late Harry Dexter White had been cleared of these phony spy charges by a federal grand jury. How then did the attorney general come off to repeat the entire fraud again as though it were gospel truth and then charge Truman with harboring a spy?

All Eisenhower could do was to plead with the reporters to give Brownell a chance—when Brownell himself had up to

then refused to meet any reporters.

Men have been booted out of office for lesser acts than that committed by Brownell, who has chosen to take the Mc-Carthyite path to political fame and fortune. The President cannot evade responsibility by claiming ignorance. There is now but one course open to him, and that is to:

FIRE BROWNELLI

THIS DEMAND ought to well up from the country, and especially from the labor movement. The CIO convention, which opens Monday, can provide a lead for a great fightback to end the anti-Communist hysteria in this country which, if left unchecked, can bring the kind of performance we saw last week.

Democratic Party leaders must also be shown that the most effective way to explode this McCarthvite tactic for keeping the GOP with the Cadillac cabinets in power is by tearing the lies away from their "Communist spy" frauds. And bedrock to such a crusade for liberty is the return to the old American truth that there can be no freedom for anyone without freedom for all, Communist or non-Communist.

# WHITE, who died of heart failure in August, 1948, three days after gruelling treatment on the Oil Millionaire Pays to Spread Big Lie

By HARRY RAYMOND

# 17,500 to Go; Here's How to Do It

WE ARE MAKING a special pitch this week to New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Chicagoans because readers in most other areas have reached their goals in The Worker \$60,000

fund campaign, or are close to it.

We reported last week that we were still short \$20,800 toward that \$60,000 goal, which is the rock-bottom minimum needed now. We must report we have not made much progress this past week. We still need \$17,500.

Trouble is, too, we need it soon, pressed as we are by printer's debts and other financial obligations.

How to get it? First, while so many readers have taken

part in this campaign, some have not. We ask their participation and contributions.

Second, many who have contributed have not yet gone after others—friends, shop-mates, neighbors who will give if asked.

Third, especially in New York, house parties can be organized in the neighborhoods and among trade unionists. If every neighborhood group in New York would raise \$50, we would go over the ton in short order. go over the top in short order.
How about it?

Bare Fraud About Morgenthau Plan By JOSEPH CLARK

Eugene Dennis Gave Warning in 1949

The Big Lie Comes Home to Roost

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# Oil Millionaire Pays To Spread the Big Lie

By HARRY RAYMOND

A FRAUD, bought and paid for by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, charging Roosevelt's New Deal, Truman's Fair Deal and the CIO were Soviet espionage agencies, is being circulated in pamphlet form throughout the land today. The

fake spy scare is also being cir-culated by President Eisenhower's National GOP Committee and Gov. Dewey's New York State Republican organization.

The fraudulent McCarthyite charges were hatched by Sen. William E. Jenner's Internal Security Subcommittee and published July 80 in a 50-page government docu-ment entitled "Interlocking Subversion in Government Depart-

But on Nov. 4, a spokesman for the Jenner subcommittee said it had used up all its available appropriations for publication and distribution of 111,000 copies of the document. The spokesman happily reported, however, that McCarthy's angel, Hunt, came to the rescue and picked up the tab for printing 59,250 extra copies, while the GOP National Committee in addition shelled out the cash tee in addition shelled out the cash for 50,000 copies. Two thousand extra copies were paid for by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The pamphlets paid for by Hunt were mailed out under government frank at taxpayers' expense:

THE COP National Committee Committee began at once distribu- By A. PAULL tion of the false charges by posting copies of the Jenner report to vast mailing lists.

I saw a large stack of Jenner reports being stuffed into grey envelopes for mailing when I visited the New York GOP State Committee headquarters, 41 E. 42nd St.

In smaller cities, Elyria elected candidate charged Celebrezze with Communism and corruption." The Mayoralty fight,

the basis of this "discovery," the in such Republican strongholds as Jenner report asserts that the New Galion, Ada., Kenton, Findley, In Youngstown, the GOP incum-Deal, its labor and farm policies, Napoleon, Bellfontains, Fostoria, bent mayor desperately sought religion. (Continued on Page 13) Union against fascism was an pelier, Bowling Green, Dover, espionage "plot" launched by "So-Newcomerstown, Dennison, Milviet spies."

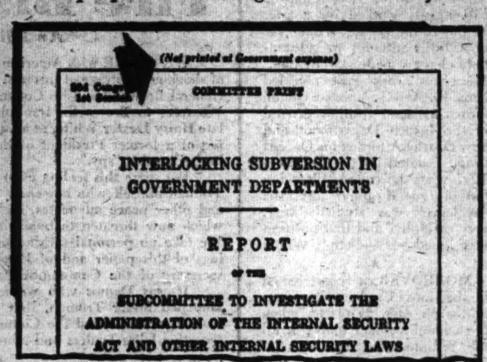
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conspirators are not all exposed

Akron was attained in struggle
against the Republican incumbent
and the sabotage of the old-line
Democratic machine. and some continue to operate in Both Celebrezze and Berg had the government."

Speaking in Indianapolis more port. than a month ago, Jenner express- In Columbiana, an Independent ed fear that the Republican administration of Eisenhower may become part of the mythical "conspiracy." He recalled Secretary of State Dulles said a non-aggression elected against a Republican, pact with the Soviet Union was Democrat and another indepenbeing considered. Noting Adlai E. dent. Stevenson suggested it, too, Jenner claimed such a treaty would in effect be admission the U. S. CANT was the dear-cut repudiation of anti-Communism as an issue



Portion of the cover of the Jenner report. Arrow points to line "Not printed at government expense.

CHANGING TIMES

By ALAN MAX

There was a time when party chieftains, upon losing a series of elections, would go into a huddle. Now they go into the

### THE WEEK IN LABOR AFFAIRS

### **CIO Convention Opens Monday** Unionists Rap Butler Hearings

DEPRESSION THREAT and DEPRESSION THREAT and how to combat it is expected to pley an importrant part at the CIO convention, opening Monday in Cleveland. '54 Congressional elections are also expected to be high on CIO priority list. One anti-depression measure that may come up is proposal of Steel Union head David McDonald for employer-contributed supplementary unemployment insurance benefits.

RELIEF for farm equipment workers hit by widespread lay-offs was the subject of a conference between Gov. Stratton of Illinois and a 16-member UE delegation. Of the 46,677 laid off in the midwest in that past six months, half have occurred in Illinois. Union delegation urged emergency session of state legislature.

NLRB VOTES show a downtrend in pro-union votes for the

third quarter of 1953. Only 68 percent of workers voting chose

unions, compared to normal fig-ure of well over 70 percent. Continuing its pro-employer rulings, the NLRB reversed a previous stand. It decided that men who work parttime as guards and the rest on regular work may not join unions of their own choosing. They may join only unions of guards.

"PHONY" was the charge levelled by union leaders at Sen. Butler's task force hearings in Pittsburgh. Labor officials charged hearing was coverup to get enactment of the anti-labor Butler Bill which would place all unions under the control of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Much used stoolpigeon Matthew Cvetic was given a big play at hearing.

DEATH of seven longsboremen in Boston was laid to ship owner disregard of all safety violations. Charge was levelled by ILA vice-president Daniel J. Donovan. Dockers were unleading sodium peroxide which ex-ploded after being stored near boilers in violation of safety

NEW YORK CAFETERIAS settled a ten-day AFL strike. Settlement included a \$5 weekly raise in three installments up to October, 1954.

**EXTORTION** indietment was handed down in Long Island against William Deltoning, his son, William Jr., and four other AFL Building Trades officials. Dekoning on a charge of getting kickbacks from union men bers at the Roosevelt Raceway.

RE-ELECTION of top of ficers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers was virtually insured in incomplete results of the union referendum. Elected with the slate is the union's first Negro vice president, Asbury Howard, of Bessemer, Ala,

BREAKDOWN in failroad talks with three operating brotherhoods took place after employers claimed union demands were not subject to collective bargaining and went to court for support of their stand. Among such demands were company-paid life insurance and ealth and welfare benefits.

# Labor Cracked GOP Rule in leart of Industrial Ohio

ELECTION RESULTS in dozens of Ohio cities and towns reveal vastly signifipersons on the two committees cant, new currents at work among the people. Republican mayors were defeated in Youngstown, Akron and Columbus, in the latter city for the first time since 1935; in Akron 10

lersberg, Wadsworth, and others. The election of Anthony Cele-

THE JENNER COMMITTEE further develops its big lie, charging conspirators "were manipulating labor policy in the strike waves of the 1930's... The Morgenthau

AFL-CIO-Independent union sup-

The office secretary gave me two the first Democratic mayor in 22 failing to repudiate so-called encopies of the report with the words years; Salem elected the first dorsements by Communists, Pro- Democrat Frank Tryzan, disda inscribed across the top: "Not Democratic administration within gressives and UE Local 735. Of ed to even reply to these charges. 

WHAT RECORD?



ATL House Reporter (weekly AFL

### Rid Congress of McCarthyites!

SAN FRANCISCO. REP. JOHN SHELLEY (D), a

veteran AFL leader in California, denounced the McCarthy and similar investigating committees whose chairmen browbeat and domineer over witnesses, in the attempt to trap people and deny them their constitutional rights.'

Addressing a meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, CIO, Shelley said Congressmen of this sort must be purged and "the American citizen must have the same rights before a committee as before a court of law" or we shall become a "nation of conformists, with a Hitler

in the offing."

Shelley charged that under a manufacturers tax, consumers would pay even more than under a straight federal sales tax and predicted one or the other would be passed at the next session of

HCL. For the 7th straight month the cost of living established a new record high. Responsible for the rise is the war in Korea. This month again we see, higher rents, increased prices on clothing and medical expenses. Ike says his administration "Is working hard to protect the consumers."

PROFITS. Chrysler Corporation this last week reported profits of \$55,676,548 for the first nine months of 1953. Packard doubled the profits in the first nine months of 1953 as compared with 1952. Packard made in '53 some \$6,083,229 as compared with \$3,094,515 in 1952. General Motors made \$452,798,196 in the first nine months of 1955 as compared with \$387,030,986.

ANNUAL WAGE. It would be healthy and good for the welfare of the union if the International UAW officers would let the membership know what some of the ideas are in relation to the annual wage. It could be a discussion with proposals at the coming UAW conference on unemployment at Washington, Dec. 6-7.

WILLYS. Slightly before lunch a commotion was heard on the passenger car and station wagon line at the Willys plant in Toledo, the other day. Upon looking up the workers noticed what was to be the last Willys for 1953 rolling down the assembly line bedecked by the last Willys for 1953 rolling down the assembly line bedecked by workers with bows and streamers of toiled tissue. In the back the trunk door was open wedging a large piece of card board painted black to resemble a slate. A little bouquet of chrysanthemums was fastened on the upper left hand corner and the following quatrain written in white chalk:

DETROIT. — With the nation occlebrating Academic Freedom on order to take this grave step, they will be successful, if not, then the intellectuals of this country deserve nothing better than the slavery which is intended for them."

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Violets are blue We're out of work, You will be too. This is the change you voted for!
"I Like Ike."

PAYCHECES. Weekly paychecks are getting smaller it's reported with the average throughout the nation being \$70.40 for factory workers, which is the lowest since 1952.

CUTBACKS. Jones and Laughlin announces that they are clos-ing down five open hearth furnaces for lack of business. At the Great Lakes Steel mill here at Ecorse, cutbacks are taking place.

UNEMPLOYMENT. Listen to this. W. J. Maney, welfare director of Michigan, who says there is a "little unemployment." He rector of Michigan, who says there is a "little unemployment." He noted a 203 increase on relief rolls. But what he did not note was that over 117,000 are out of work in Michigan, that 20,000 have exhausted their unemployment claims. Also there are 18,458 receiving aid to dependent children; 82,439 getting old age pensions; 11,274 getting direct relief, while thousands more who need unanimously relief can't get it, because they may have a car, or a telephone, or someone working in the family, or may own a house.

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LAYOFFS. Short work weeks are the order of the day at CM's California big Southgate plant. Reports have it that the 32 hour week for its approval.

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While the Board has not yet people.

At Chrysler Maywood plant management kicked up production from 100 cars a day to 150 with no increase in manpower. CRAND JURIES ARE ANTI-LABOR

Lots of talk about grand juries these days. The Culchan one has served up a bill of goods on Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn. Now no one is sticking up for Hubbard and his Jimerow setup in Dearborn. But it should be remembered that he marched in the 1949 picket lines of the Ford workers in the strike against speedup, that he refused to cut the assessments of a certain company that dominates the town. The Ford Co. wants to get rid of him. He isn't pliable

Culchan is remembered for his savage hunting of the 1932 Ford Hunger Marchers. He was assistant prosecuting attorney under Harry S. Toy, then prosecuting attoney later Detroit police chief and now candidate for U. S. Senator. A grand jury was set up by Toy and Culchan to "investigate" the deaths of the four workers shot and killed by guns of the servicemen of Ford in 1932. Some 84 unemployed workers were arrested but no servicemen were and they fired her constitutional rights before the shots. Culeban handled the grand jury. No servicemen of Ford Un-American Committee. Demo-

Five Teamsters officials are now facing trial for alleged shake-downs based on a grand jury indictment of Culchan. Frank X. Martel,

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By SAUL WELLMAN

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CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING Call

PHIL RAYMOND TO 8-8876 interest of the cultural welfare of tions asked by a Congressional in-

Amendment was issued to the their own accusers in heresy trials. The policy statement adopted unanimously by the University Council (a committee of 40 supposed to represent the 1,000 to bring a subcommittee of the Wayne faculty members) was sub-unanimously by the University Clardy (whom the CIO calls a decline of torture to force confessions.

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ciation has opposed the statement hunt by helping foster the deadly and asked the Board for open hearings where opposition can be expressed freely and without fear.

The statement and state that the deadly hunt by helping foster the deadly to be in contempt.

In 1860 Congress established a Committee to investigate John uted to "the precipitate decline in Brown's heroic assault on Harper's

Rights, as opposed to the reign of staff," actually "legalizes" a policy McCarthyite fear which has de-long in effect against the student body-as seen in Administration nounced the Committee as an Despite terror and censorship, condoning of the terror tactics of democratic beliefs are no more the anti-democratic "Gas House owners. Hvatt was sentenced to dead at Wayne than they are at Wellesley, where faculty and trustees supported Professor Louise testify against herself at the pealed.

cratic beliefs exist at Wayne, just issued, a censor has been placed son Davis against the democratic downs based on a grand jury indictment of Culchan. Frank X. Martel, AFL prexy here, whom the Teamsters had on the ropes, ready for "retirement" now, pedicts that more Teamsters will be indicted, how does he know, grand juries are supposed to be secret. Toy and Martel used to be buddles in the GOP. Martel recently endorsed GOPer Cobo.

SPECIAL SPECI as they do at Princeton, where over the Collegian, Wayne stu-traditions symbolized by Thadeas

refuse to answer any and all ques- living costs.

vestigating committee, he said."

Here the prized American "right to speak your mind out" is under attack.

A recent University policy statement on "subversive" activity and "academic freedom" forbids any Wayne instructor to invoke the Fifth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution if called to testify before a congressional committee investigating "communism."

Arthur Neef, provost of the University and dean of the law achool, declared: "If he persists in invoking the Fifth Amendment he truly is in contempt of the Congressional group and probably "AIDS UN-AMERICANS" in the size of them."

The capitulation of Wayne University administrators to McCarthyism can be no excuse for silence by faculty and students whose basic rights are at stake. Faculty and students must take their place now in the growing people's movement, led by labor, to defeat McCarthyism, which is essentially the movement of Big Business reaction, under the mask of "anti-Communism," to impose a fascist police state on our country in order to move full speed ahead for World War III.

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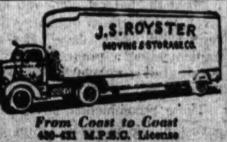
Such hearings are necessary to American prestige and leadership Ferry. Its chairman was Senator Jefferson Davis, who shortly thereafter headed the traditorous Confederacy. The first witness called was Thadeas Hvatt, a free Negro, who refused to testify and dengency of the Southern slave-

them.

"Every intellectual who is called before one of the committees ought to refuse to testify, i.e., he must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short for the sacrifice of his personal welfare in the incriminate them. Other persons have no right under the law to the submissive, i.e. to starve hibits ignorance or disdain of the lightenment; Clardy or Einstein.

NEED TWO JOBS

DETROIT (FP)—State officials estimate that 1 out of every 50 worker holds more than one job. Those who admit it say they need two jobs to get by under present living costs.



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"There is no outstanding issue in dispute which could not be settled in a peaceful way on the basis of mutual agreement."—MALENKOV

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**Un-Americals Set Nov. 30 Sessions** 

# To Open Witchhunt **During Smith Act Trial**

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT. - The Un-America keep out of Detroit. Committee will open here on Nov. Chardy keeps bleating that he 30 with a witchhunting attack on doesn't want to "interfere with public education, organized labor justice" in the Smith Act case. It

He also said that he did not intend to investigate labor unions "as such" but that "it was quite possible" members of organized labor would be subpensed. Hundreds of unionists have been visited by FBI and other police trying to make stoolpigeons out of

them. Nat Canley, Thomas Dennis, Saul Wellman and Helen Allison—
the Michigan Six, Smith Act defendants—have charged repeatedly that the coming in of the Unthat the coming in of the Unthat the coming in of the Unthat of the credit for licenses had nours pay so that we will not have a re-occurrence of the depression of the early '30s. Unemployed workers cannot buy automobiles, and the credit for licenses had nours pay so that we will not have a re-occurrence of the depression of the early '30s. Unemployed workers cannot buy automobiles, radios or TV sets.

DETROIT.—Paul Robeson nist Party, which the Smith Act trials and McCarthyism are really

the trial, making an appearance on Friday, Nov. 6, holding a impromptu press conference outside the courtroom doors, which the jury could see and hear. He got his picture in the press in an argument with two of the defendants. He was finally called into the

that to some extent the Communist bers. Party is on trial in this Smith Act The International Union has They call for legislation to in-one, based on recommendations firmed to this reporter the local's

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and to terrorize the jury in the is obvious he must have the govmichigan Six Smith Act. trial.

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Clardy said that the committee ful and habitual neglect of duty did not intend to investigate the the Michigan Supreme Court upheld the governor's decision. Statched with the question had he governor's decision. Statched with the question had he subpensed school teachers he power, but it was his duty to re
"declined comment." In regard to the statched. In regard to the statched that not everyone will be caused that the statched the ultraland (officers visited the ultramodern Cleveland Ford Engine pay, as advocated by Local 600, held the governor's decision. Stating "the governor had not only the power, but it was his duty to rewhere does the answer lie? "The statement: In regard to the statemen move him (Clardy).

3. Clardy and commission favor radios or TV sets.

# Output to Be Cut 25%; New Layoffs on Way; mpanies Crack Dowr

DETROIT.—Anouncement that auto plants would slash production more than 25 percent this month relieves over-stocked new and used car dealers. But it causes great concern among workers who fear a long period of unemployment when they must at-

tempt to make ends meet on scanty compensation checks. It rouses even keener interest in proposals to come from the UAW's national conference on unemploy-

jobless in the state; the number of Chrysler's Plymouth plant laid off 550 probationary and 500 sen-

iority employes last week-more than 10 percent of the total work force. Overtime has been ended. Most departments at Buick in

Flint face a layoff of two weeks or more-for "model changeover."

AT GM's Ternstedt division in DEARBORN. — Introduction of automation in the Dearborn Iron
Foundry will displace almost 3,000 swer Sheffield's many questions workers by 1954, leaving only 3,800 regarding mechanics of the 30-hour at work—unless a shorter work week, explaining that premium time would be paid for all work over because workers by January, but December or early January, but workers fear that many are out

much in 30 hours as they did in The Ternstedt situation is complicated by company plans to move diecast, hinge and regulator jobs to There will be two hearings "be- when he announced witchhunting essential, but workable and achiev- stitution says that one of the purposes for which this union was es- Flint are notoriously low, as AC

load stocks).

A GM-Diesel worker describes another method:

### 3,000 to Lose Jobs in Ford **Foundry Through Automation** DEARBORN. - Introduction of out.

Ford Facts, organ of UAW Lo-30 hours; that of course workers cal 600, devotes last week's issue to will not be expected to produce as this shocking situation.

In reply to Horace Sheffield, 40; that a 33 1-3 percent increase president of the foundry, who be- in manpower will be required. littles the fight for a shorter work DESIRABLE: "A shorter work its new Flint plant. Much of this

nounced Rep. Kit Clardy, a stooge of General Motors from Flint who is heading up the subcommittee is heading up the subcommittee scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-scheduled to handle the attack stock for "malfeasance, gross, wil-sch ESSENTIAL: "We are deeply tablished is to "create a uniform Sparkplug unionists testify bitterly.

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"More money for the classifica- nual wage are inter-related. Some charges against Clardy tion within the scope of the rate On record and ready to fight for ers intend to effect the 25 perstructure is our immediate con- 30-40 are the entire membership cent cutback for which the deal-1. Failure of the Public Utilities cern. The only real answer is that of Local 600, the UA WFoundry ers are clamoring (and which deal-Commission to issue licenses to the company and the union must Conference (Oct. 2 in Milwaukee), ers' spokesmen say ought to last small truckers and favoring large give this problem their serious con- Dodge Local 3, Plymouth Local more than a month to give them truckers. 2. Another charge was that workers employed as they possibly council in California, etc. Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it was Clardy as C agencies seeking information and Clardy as chairman of the Public can. To accomplish this, it will re-Jr., William Allan, Philip Schatz, half of the credit for licenses had hours pay so that we will not have

companies requested such, but and the CIO Brewery Workers Rev. Charles A. Hill at the Hart- are being handed out right and pigeonholed a petition by the city have recently won shorter work ford Ave. Baptist Church, Hart-of Dowagiac for a decrease in weeks in their contracts, and CIO ford at Milford, Monday, Nov. 16, when it tries to protect its mem-Clardy has injected himself into Michigan Gas & Electric Com-workers at U. S. Rubber have the 8 p.m. Tickets at \$1 are available bers because it agreed to the umsix-hour day, the local officers point at the church.

DETROIT.-Paul Robeson will Americans is another part of the conspiracy to outlaw the Commu-giving rate increases when utility national Ladies Carment Workers the 33rd pastoral anniversary of he gets the works. Penalty layoffs

"THE COMPANY is getting constantly tougher on application of all the 'shop rules' with which we are saddled by umpire ruling. If someone makes scrap, for instance, he might only have been pire system in the first place. GM workers file thousands of grievances every year, but only a couple of hundred ever get to the um-

Chrysler Local 230 in California reports the same situation in Guided Missles where "supervision . . . has been filing reports

At Dodge, the big layoff hit With Judge Picard new stating one delegate for every 500 memthat to some extent the Communist bers.

With India from the delegate for every 500 memlike the TVA.

Moreover the issue of a shorter work week is bound to be a lively dent of UAW Local 3 there, reaf-

# **UAW Meets to Fight Layoffs**

DETROIT. - The National of new schools; thousands of hos-countries. Many delegates will prechambers of Trial Judge Frank Pi- UAW Conference to fight for full pitals and health centers; tens of fer to scrap the pro-war politics card and left the scene of the trial. employment and against unem-thousands of miles of new high- and come out for peaceful trade on people in production at the Some court observers thought he ployment in Washington on Dec. ways; parking facilities in major with ALL the world as a boost slightest pretext. laid some ground for a mistrial. 6 and 7 with locals eligible to send cities; development of the St. Law-both to jobs and peace.

At Dodge, the

Party is on trial in this Smith Act case, Clardy intends on Nov. 30 and Jan. 11 to conduct week long attacks on the Party using probably the same stable of stool pigeous that the government uses in the Smith Act frameup case on a floor below.

Clardy also amnounced that when Congress convenes in January he will introduce a bill to out law the Communist Party.

Judge Picard, replying to objections by Defense Attorney Ernest Coodman about the Un-American Committee being an intimidatory force on the furry, stated he would prefer that they not come in the size of the same stable of stool pigeous that the government uses in the Smith Act frameup case on a floor below.

The International Union has projected positive recommendations on the basis of President to increase unemployment compensation benefits, the minimum wage, the minimum wage of the strength of our membership to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the Conference on "preparatory work" done to make a report to the AFI. State of the strength of the AFI. State of the stand in this discuss plans for the same belief held by his location to labors historic struggle for a shorter work week. If this report of the AFI. Stand for a shorter work week is the only and an attendance on the same pl